

"Family Portrait" Opens Christmas Season; Phi Bete Curtain Time, Thursday at 8 P.M.

2nd Play Portrays Jesus In Simple Family Life; Called "Hit" on Broadway

"A simple, elegant and reverent picture of the family of Jesus." This is how the New York Daily Mirror described Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen's play, "Family Portrait," which is to be presented by the William and Mary Players at 8 P. M. on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11th and 12th, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Jesus, though he doesn't appear in the play at all is treated as the people of his day and time might have thought of him. The authors have achieved the difficult feat of taking a story and keeping it entirely fictional while at the same time making Christ seem like more of a human being. The play is not religious in character but is the story of a typical country family, one member of which is a genius whom the other members don't understand.

The play is directed by Miss Althea Hunt and staged by Mr. Arthur Ross. For the first time recordings are going to be used to set the mood for the different scenes.

Mr. Prentice Hall has designed costumes and settings which characterize an ordinary country family in any country. They are stylized for simplicity to go with the simplicity of the story and language.

Tickets are now on sale at the box office. The cast consists of Kay Lee, Jean Handy, Ed Svetky, Jeanne Mencke, Tony Manzi, Bette Smith, Garry Koteen, Terry Teal, Melville Kahn, Bill Remick, Iris Shelly and Dick Owens.

Also Anna Belle Koenig, Bob Wigger, Bob Hendon, Ralph Delaney, Bill Bembow, Martha Newell, Abner Pratt, Genevieve Archibald, Gloria Hammers, Bob Eastham, and Sumner Rand.

Chowning's Will Give Series of Concerts

The management of Chowning's Tavern is instituting a series of informal concerts of 18th century music, given by an old-fashioned wood-wind quintet under the direction of Ramon G. Douse, the first of which took place in the Tavern at 9 P. M. Thursday, December 4.

The concerts, which will be without charge, will be given at 9 P. M. every Thursday and Tuesday nights, and will feature tavern music of the 18th century. (Continued on Page 8)

Dr. Gaines, Robert Frost Head Program At Annual Phi Beta Kappa Celebration

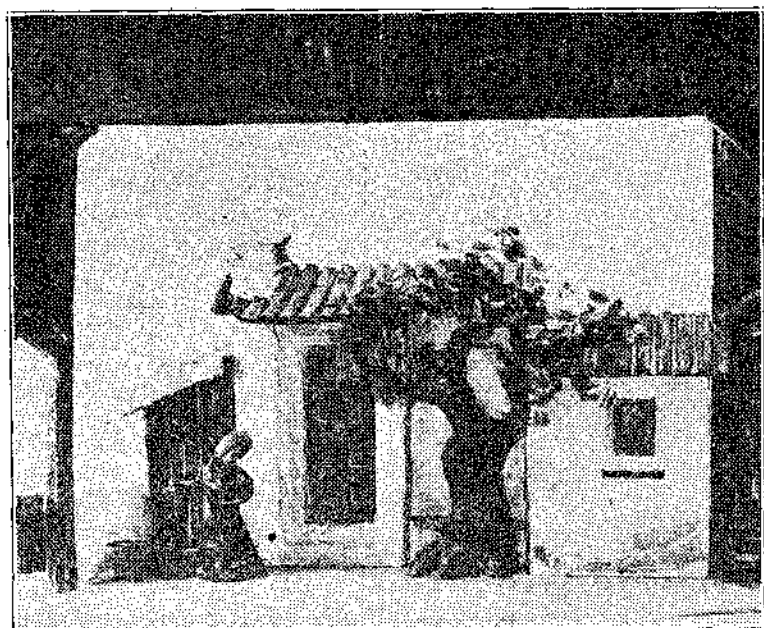
Frost Reads Poems Thursday And Friday

If the world is to emerge a better place from the chaos that now engulfs it, it is imperative that youth foster and perpetuate the high ideals of faith and love for humanity. This was the keynote of Dr. Gaines' address given last Friday night in a public service which commemorated the founding of Phi Beta Kappa.

Message to Youth

Dr. Gaines' address, "Defending the Inner Citadel," was a message to youth that was genuinely sincere. He began by paralleling the youth of today with the youth of 1776 in mood and circumstance, but pointed out that today's young people lack the glorious expectancy, the unshakable conviction in a better world to come, which characterized the youth of yesterday and which is imperative if our ideals are to survive. He then emphasized the vitalness of defending the permanent, not the temporary, and of maintaining the long-time purpose through all interruption and adversity. For a goal such as this is the surest discipline. (Continued on Page 8)

"DESIGNED FOR A DRAMA"



Prentice Hall of the Fine Arts Department made this model of a stage set which will be seen by "first nighters" Thursday in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. "Family Portrait" is the play and curtain time is 8 P. M.

Book Shop Decision Due On Saturday

Proposal For Soda Fountain, Lounge, Cafeteria Also To Be Under Fire

Indicated as desirable by the student body and representatives of the administration and faculty, the request for lounging rooms, soda fountain, and book shop will in all probability be favorably disposed of at a meeting of the Board of Visitors this Saturday, according to John E. Houtt, Assistant to the President.

Freshman Dining Hall

The formal request and plans which will be presented to each member of the Board before its meeting Saturday by President Bryan asks that such facilities, together with a cafeteria, be located in what is now the freshman side of the refectory.

Finance Committee

At a meeting of the Finance Committee of the Board last Saturday afternoon in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, representatives of the commercial interests in Williamsburg, the student body, the faculty, and the administration discussed the various sides to the question.

Vernon M. Gaddy, spokesman for the business interests, lawyer and Vice President of the Restoration, stated his position. He felt that a student union as proposed last spring, complete with barber shop, hotel rooms, bowling alleys, etc., as outlined in the FLAT HAT, would be in unfair competition with the licensed businesses in Williamsburg. After an ex-

Freeman Delivers Third of Lectures

December Current Affairs Speech Given December 3

Stating that to him Williamsburg was the most important spot on earth at this hour, Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman delivered the third of his series of lectures on current affairs last Wednesday in Phi Beta. He had just come from a meeting of the Rockefeller Foundation where the annual scientific reports had been read, and he told the students about the discoveries that had been made in

(Continued on Page 8)

"LOOK INTO THE PEWTER POT"



The pewter pots are at Chowning's Tavern and the poet is Robert Frost from New England. He was a guest of the English Department at the College last Friday afternoon.

President Bryan Explains William and Mary Suspension

Marvin Bass Elected Captain Of '42 W. & M. Football Team

Lineman Selected All-State Tackle

The William and Mary football team last Thursday night elected Marvin Bass, 212-pound tackle from Petersburg, Virginia, as their captain for the 1942 football season.

Bass came to W. & M. as a member of the 1939 "fabulous freshmen" team, and has been a standout in the line ever since. Last season he was elected to the all-State team and he repeated again this season. In addition he was placed on the second team of the 1941 all-Southern Conference team.

Marvin is not only a leader on the football field but on the rest of the campus as well. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Social fraternity, and one of the aides to the President of the College, and should make a fine captain for the 1942 Indian team.

Varsity Club 'Shindig'

According to the Varsity Club boys, this year's dance promises to be quite a "shindig" on Ye Olde William and Mary Campus. The dance will take place on December 19, from 9 P. M. until 1. The admission? With a date it is \$1.35 and without a date, \$1.10.

As yet the boys are uncertain as to whether Jack Nickerson's or Red Overton's orchestra will play. It will probably be the hand of Red Overton, who hails from Newport News.

Bill Goodlow, sponsor of the dance, says, "Remember the date, all you guys and gals who enjoy rug-cutting—December 19 from 9 until 1!"

Voluntary Attendance Of Classes Favored By Student Plurality

While a plurality of college students favor voluntary class attendance, the latest Student Opinion Surveys of America poll discovers that nearly as many would rather be required to sit through lectures and attend labs.

Some colleges and universities have followed the lead of such schools as the University of Chicago, allowing students to report for classwork at their discretion. Chicago's President, Robert M. Hutchins, reports that the plan works. But it has not been adopted in the majority of higher learning institutions. The idea, the figures below indicate, is approved by nearly half of the collegians, but it certainly does not have the wholehearted approval of student opinion:

| | |
|---|-----|
| "Do you think students should be required to attend classes a minimum number of times, or do you think class attendance should be voluntary?" | |
| Require minimum | 41% |
| Voluntary | 48 |
| Require only some students | 11 |

(Less than 1 per cent failed to express an opinion.)

Interesting differences of opinion are brought to the surface when the ballots are cross-tabulated by year in college. Sophomores and juniors—a majority of

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NEW CAPTAIN



MARVIN BASS

Classes Battle For Pushball Title Friday

New Rules Set Up For Pushball Game

Freshmen will soon have their chance to repay the sophomores for all the injuries done them in the days when freshmen rules and tribunals were still in effect. The field behind O. D. will be the scene of combat for the traditional pushball contest and 4 o'clock Friday will be the time.

When the game was renewed here three years ago, it ended with most of its fighting men in the infirmary. Somehow, in the course of the game, the pushball (in spite of its six-foot-in-diameter size) was forgotten in a mad free-for-all, and the points scored consisted solely of broken ribs, black eyes, and innumerable bruises.

Football Players Excluded

This year when Jim Abernathy, president of the freshmen, accepted the sophomores' challenge, the athletic department decided that it might be a lovely idea to set up some rules. In the first place, the football players will have to be spectators this trip. Neither varsity nor freshmen gridironers can play. In the second place, there will be 15 men on each team and an entirely new team will be used each quarter of the game. Thirdly, roughness will result in being removed from the game—and kicking, hitting, shoving, and pulling the opponents' ears are considered roughness.

Eric Tipton, Dick Gallagher, and Scrap Chandler will officiate and (Continued on Page 8)

Dignified Faculty Will Battle To Out-Loop Student Players

December 16, Date For Annual Fracas

With faculty members casting aside dignified academic gowns and donning shorts; with an All-American surprise in the offing; with father Coach Voyles fiercely opposing son Carl, junior, in the fastest basketball game in recorded history, plus the added attraction of a small admission price of only fifteen cents stag and twenty-five drag, the annual Faculty-Student basketball game will be played on December 16 in the new gym.

The reliable "Old Guard" will represent the faculty, although many other famous stars will also play. The faculty line-up will be:

Forwards: "Dead-eye" Dick Gallagher, "Ubiquitous" Umbeck, "Jumping John" Hocutt. Guards: "Dashing Don" Meiklejohn, "Keen-eyed" Kent. Substitutes: "Shep" Shepherd, Building.

AAU Committee Dissatisfied With Conditions at Norfolk

Temporary Ruling Will Have No Effect On Graduate School Aspirants In 1942

The Committee on Classification of Universities and Colleges for the Association of American Universities has notified the College of William and Mary that it has been suspended.

The official grounds for this action have not been made known, but it is understood that the sole cause of complaint is dissatisfaction on the part of the Accrediting Committee of the Association with conditions at the Norfolk Division.

Bryan's Statement

When asked for a statement President Bryan replied: "I have no official knowledge of the exact causes for dissatisfaction, but I am sure that the College of William and Mary can and will meet, at once any requirements for libraries, laboratories or other academic needs which may be laid down by the Association."

President Bryan pointed out that while the name of William and Mary had been temporarily withdrawn from the list of the Association of American Universities, it would not affect membership in and accreditation of William and Mary by the established rating association in its own geographical area.

Five Regions

"The entire United States is divided into five regions," said President Bryan, "and in each area a regional association establishes requirements for the accreditation of higher institutions. In our region this agency is the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The various regional associations operate reciprocally, and the member institutions of one regional association accept the credits of member institutions in the other regional associations. In addition to these types of accreditation there is accreditation in the various professional fields. For example, the American Bar Association and the American Medical Association approve institutions whose graduates are accepted for professional training. William and Mary is accredited by the Virginia State Board of Education, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the National University Extension Association. It is approved by the American Bar Association, and is a member of the Association of American Law Schools. It is also accredited by the Board of Education for Librarianship of the American Library Association, by the American Association of University Women, and by the American

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BULLETINS

National Headquarters of the Selective Service System is conducting a national survey of the effect of Selective Service on colleges and universities. Every male student of the College who has registered for Selective Service is being requested to fill out a form prepared in cooperation with the American Council on Education and the Office of Education. The data will be of value to the Council; to the Selective Service System, and to the Senate Military Affairs Committee on considering Senate Bill S. 1504 providing for postponement of induction of individual students during the academic year in which they receive their call for induction.

All men at the College who have registered for Selective Service should report to Washington 100 at 7:15 o'clock on Wednesday evening, December the tenth, to fill out the form requested by National Headquarters of the Selective Service System. Please bring with you to this room your Selective Service classification card.

There will be a meeting of the Royalist staff on Wednesday at 7 P. M. sharp. All staff members are requested to be present.

The box office in Phi Beta Kappa Hall will be open this week from one to six in the afternoon. The prices of admission to the play are: reserved \$7.50 plus tax; general \$5.00 plus tax.

Ann Monihan, College Freshman, Holds 440-Yard Junior Free Style Swim Title

Most of you didn't know that we have a famous swimming star here on campus. You've probably seen her in the newsreels and read about her on the sports page, but never thought that you might be going to college with her some day. Freshman Ann Monihan has been swimming since she was 12, and in those six years has piled up quite a lot of fame, not to mention numerous caps and medals.

Penn Athletic Club

She swims for the Penn Athletic Club in Philadelphia and has splashed to victory after victory in races from 440 yards to 2 1/2 miles. Her most important honor is the 440 Yard Junior National Freestyle title, which she won in 1938. The end of this race was a tense moment for everyone because Ann won by one-tenth of a second. This title cannot be competed for again, but enables Ann to try for the Senior National title. After that come the Olympics, or rather came the Olympics. Now that they aren't being held any more, Ann will have to be content with the Senior National Championship, which is her ambition.

2 1/2 Miles

It seems hard to visualize anyone swimming for 2 1/2 miles, but Ann has done it. She was on the team that won the 2 1/2 mile Junior National title at Clementon Lake, N. J., in 1939.

In 1939 she received the award given to the outstanding girl athlete in the Middle Atlantic states. On this occasion, Ann spoke over the radio when the award was presented.

Tied Macionis

One of her most thrilling moments came when she tied with Swimmer John Macionis for high score in a meet at Clementon Lake, N. J. Each received a cup. John Macionis was captain of the Yale swimming team in 1936 and swam in the Olympics the same year.

Ann has an imposing list of honors that is long enough to make anyone gasp. For instance, last winter alone she won the Senior Middle Atlantic 100 Yard Free Style and 100 Yard Backstroke, and the 200 yard, 440 yard, 500 yard, 880 yard, and 1 mile Free Style races. As a result of the many races she has won, she has a collection of 25 cups and 150 medals. The only trouble is, this modest maiden keeps them all in the attic of her home in Ocean City, N. J., where no one can see them, instead of showing them off.

Knee Fracture

Ann was all set to go to the Nationals at High Point, N. C., last summer when fate intervened and she had to have an operation on her knee. It seems that she had fractured it three years ago, but no one thought anything was the matter with it until last summer. The result was a stay in a hospital and a tedious period of recovery, which was hard on Ann, who has always been so active. Some of you who live near Philadelphia may remember a newspaper write-up about Ann while she was recovering. Because of her injury, Ann couldn't swim at all last summer, but is now getting back into practice. During Christmas vacation she is going to Fort Lauderdale in Florida to the National Swim Forum, which is an East-West meet. She will represent the Penn Athletic Club and the College.

Coach Gordon Mullen

She owes her success to Coach Gordon Mullen of the Penn Athletic Club, who has worked with her for several years. It was her father who gave her her start when she was 12 and encouraged her to swim all she could.

Ann isn't the only swimmer in the Monihan family. Her brother and her father have each come in

for their share of glory. Her father was captain of the American Expeditionary Force team, the equivalent of an Olympic team, in France after World War 1, and her brother is on the Rutgers team and was formerly captain of the University of Delaware team.

Ann loves all sports and has played a good many of them. She is very much interested in Journalism and is getting her start by doing some Flat Hat reporting here at college. However, swimming will always be her first love, and who could blame her with the array of honors she has won?

Winter Decorations Used At Successful Co-ed Dance

Fun prevailed and Rhumba, Conga, the largest dance attendance since Homecoming, and the most praiseworthy winter decorations highlighted Mortar Board Co-eds Saturday. Noteworthy couples were not so noteworthy because the stag line was changing fast and constantly, in the course of the evening having relieved everyone. Along the fashion line more tails for men's formal appeared, while straps for women's gowns were conspicuous because they were generally lacking.

When the evening was at its highest point, the members of Mortar Board and their escorts delightfully surprised those present with a colorful promenade.

Opinion on the men's side concerning their feelings towards co-eds in general were about equally divided. One girl who seemed to be working for Mr. Gallup's poll, tallying reactions of the opposite sex, said the results were about 50-50. Probably the greatest kick from male quarters, when shamefully admitted, boils down to the fact that we can't take the tramping that our prides and vanities undergo at these turn-table dances. At the same time we have to admit that the girls must undergo the same thing at every dance, and they have even more pride and vanity to be stepped on.

What puzzles a fellow is where all his bosom pals disappear to when he wants to show his date how popular he is with the girls. They just smile at you (if you're lucky) and proceed to pass by to a more attractive partner. When this type of thing and multitudes of similar uncomfortable misfortunes are besetting us, the only consolation that we can squeeze out of the co-ed plan is the financial advantage we gained as invited guests. The general slant of the men regarding co-eds, then, is that it is the girls' "night to howl" and we say that we enjoy them because any man knows how girls like to howl.

Most of us slander co-eds, but aren't we hypocrites when the girls invite us? Several good fights for invitations were reported before the Mortar Board dance.

W.&M. to Give Xmas Concert

A Christmas season concert will be given by the combined Student Musical Organizations of the College on Sunday, December 14, at 8 o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Three choral groups, the college choir, the women's glee club, and the men's glee club; and two instrumental groups: the Concert Orchestra and the Symphonic Band, will take part in the program.

This year almost 300 students will participate in the concert, which for approximately the last ten years has been a part of the Christmas festivities.

The program follows:

Women's Glee Club:

- "Dark Eyes"—Russian folk song.
- "A Song of Music"—Paul Hindemith.
- "When the Cock Begins to Crow"—Purcell.
- "Rolling Down to Rio"—Edward German.

College Choir

- Two anthems by Purcell.
- Two chorals by Bach.
- "An Advent Motet, Lo in the Time Appointed" by Wiman.
- "Christmas Chorus, Good day, Sir Christmas" by Sir Richard Terry.

Men's Glee Club:

- "The Prodigal Son" by Robert Elmore.

Combined Choral Organizations:

- "Alleluia" Chorus from a Christmas Cantata by Bach.

Intermission

Orchestra:

- "Suite of Music by Royalty."
- I. Passeytime with Goode Company (Henry VIII of England).
- II. Amaryllis (Louis XIII, King of France).
- III. Madrigal (Cesualdo, Prince of Venosa-Italy).
- IV. Military March (Frederick-the-Great, King of Prussia).

"Jupiter"—Symphony in C Major — W. A. Mozart

Allegro vivace (The Orchestra had planned to play three movements of the symphony, but due to the extreme length of the program the third and fourth movements will be omitted)

Band

- "March to the Scaffold" by Hector Berlioz.
- "The Immovable Do" by Percy Grainger.
- A novelty number—"The Wedding of Heinie and Kathrina" by Harry Alford.

General Carol Singing by Audience:

- 1. "Silent Night"
- 2. "The First Noel"
- 3. "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen"
- 4. "O, Come All Ye Faithful."

Survey by Musical Frat.

Lambda Phi Sigma, the honorary musical fraternity, is conducting a survey this week to find out if many students would be interested in hearing either Lily Pons or Pinza in their concerts in Richmond the first of February. If there is enough interest to warrant the chartering of a bus, the organization will sponsor the trip as it has done for concerts in the past. In order to obtain this information, anyone who is interested leave his name and a dollar deposit at the music library between three and five on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Library Gets Old Letter by Student

A letter written on February 22, 1804, by G. W. Wright, a William and Mary student, to Henry Dearborn, a former student and son of the Secretary of War, has recently been added to the collection of old manuscripts of the College library. The letter depicts something of William and Mary College life nearly 138 years ago and it is as follows:

"Dear Sir,
"I hope you will excuse me for not writing before when I disclose to you that I have scarce taken time to write to my Father or Mother since my arrival, I have been so agreeably engaged in amusements of different kinds, though particularly in that of dancing parties. I have been at a nuptial ball given by Mr. Russell of this place, in consequence of his daughter, Jane Russell, marrying a Mr. Poitu of Richmond, and also have attended several others given by her friends, through respect to her at all of which we have had elegant suppers, and agreeable company. The girls here are very free, easy, and interesting in their manners, but few of them are even tolerably handsome. Miss Cary to whom you favoured me with a letter is a very lively fine girl, but by no means a beauty. There is a Miss Sally Carter who has honoured me with her company and who I believe is a cousin of Miss P. Carter, who is at present all the vogue here. The girls here have inquired generally after you, and tell me that they have heard you are shortly to be married. There is to be a ball given Friday night next by the students. I am happy to inform you that I have obtained lodgings with Mrs. Maupin and am very much pleased with Richard Maupin. I have got acquainted with the greater part of the students and am more pleased with them than with any other set of young men I ever knew. There is not much mischief as yet taken place here, but I believe they are about getting in the notion of it. C. Shipwith has had his windows broken since my arrival, in consequence of his being partial in his invitations to a tea party which he gave.—The Law Course being so nearly exhausted, I have given out attending it, and have joined Madison's Senior Class upon Smith's Wealth of Nations. I must now bid you adieu wishing to see the assemblage of Light Horse who have met in consequence of its being Washington's birthday. Give my best regards to all the girls of my acquaintance in Washington.
"I now remain with much respect, your friend and servant,
"G. W. Wright."

I. R. C. Elects Five Members Dec. 4

Five new members were elected into the International Relations Club at its meeting on Thursday, December 4. These new members include: Bob Marshall, Lloyd Clarke, Milton Greenblatt, Pat Pelham, and Raoul Salamanca.

Following the election, there was a brief but heated discussion on the justification of our attitude toward Japan. The meeting then adjourned without further business in order to permit its members to hear Mr. Frost.

Christmas Schedule Includes Music, Programs, Play, Dance

Following the play December 11th and 12th, which having for its theme the life of Christ's family, holds a special Christmas interest, other events on the College Christmas program will follow the same pattern as those of last year. First will be the concert by student musical organizations next Sunday night at 8 o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Approximately three hundred students will take part in the concert, including the Choir, Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, Orchestra and Band. At the end of the program the audience will join in singing of Christmas carols accompanied by the band.

The special Christmas vesper service in the Chapel will be held Wednesday evening, December 17, at 6:45 and will be repeated the following night at the same hour. (Note: Dr. Laing of the Chapel Committee is in charge of these services and will probably have special information on them. The Chapel will be appropriately decorated with Christmas greens and so forth.)

The most unique and spectacular of the Christmas ceremonies will be the annual Yule Log ceremony to be held in the Great Hall of the College at 5 o'clock on the evening before the holidays, Friday, December 19. This ceremony is designed especially as a festival for the Class of 1945.

Due to limitations of space in the Great Hall it is not possible to invite students and faculty generally. This event is under the direction of Dr. Grace W. Landrum, Dean of Women. The ceremony follows the style of a traditional Christmas ceremony in an English Manor house with President Bryan as Lord of the Manor, Mr. Duke as Lord Chamberlain, and Mr. Tucker Jones as Lord of Misrule.

Following the Yule Log ceremony the participants with trumpets and carollers will proceed to the house of Mr. H. L. Bridges, the Registrar Emeritus, and serenade him with carols.

The next event will be the College Christmas dinner at 6:15 in the dining hall, which will be a Christmas feast with appropriate features of decoration and music as well as menu. There will be special musical features upon the balcony and a special table will be laid for the President, the Chamberlain, and the Lord of Misrule. Following the dinner at 7:30 everyone from the College and members of the community are invited to gather on the east front of the Wren Building for the annual singing of traditional Christmas carols led by the choir. The singing will be interspersed with Christmas music from the chimes of the Methodist church.

The final Christmas event before the students leave Saturday for their holidays, will be the Varsity Club Dance to be held in Blow Gymnasium from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. (details from Varsity Club).

The College's celebrations for Christmas are to be integrated with a Williamsburg Community Christmas program lasting until New Year's Day. The play this week, the concert Sunday night and the carol singing on December 19th are College events which are included in the Williamsburg Christmas program and to which members of the community are invited.

Chinese General Chu Sure of War Outcome

By Rosanne Struinsky

"China is prepared to hold out indefinitely and has practically stopped Japanese progress for the last two and a half years."

This statement was made by Major-General Shih-Ming Chu, military attaché at the Chinese Embassy in Washington, when interviewed at the Inn. The General was spending the day in Williamsburg before going to South Carolina to watch the United States Army maneuvers.

He spent the afternoon looking over Williamsburg and was very favorably impressed by the Restoration and the College. He was only sorry that he couldn't stay longer.

General Chu was with the Chinese Army until five months ago when he was sent to America and is well acquainted with the exact situation in his home land.

"China has six million men active in the struggle and ten million in reserve," he said. "We are getting no aid from Russia since she began her fight with Germany but American supplies are proving very helpful."

"Japan in declaring war on the United States, of course, is helping us in that she will no longer receive aid from America and we will have gained a strong ally."

General Chu claims that China is anxious to stage a counter offensive but in order to do this she would need heavy weapons which she would have to get from the Allies. Up to now more than 80% of China's war supplies have been made in that country but they are mostly small weapons that are good for a defensive war but not an offensive one.

The morale in China is very high in comparison to that of the war-weary Japanese. The people know they can hold out until the Democracies win in their fight against totalitarianism and in the conference that will follow Japan will be forced to give back the territory she has conquered by force.

General Chu was born near Hankow, China, and, unlike most of the officers leading the Chinese Army was schooled in the United States—at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to be exact. He is living in Washington and will remain in the United States until he is recalled to China.

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Since 1912 we have served the students of William and Mary. This same courteous and efficient service awaits you today.
Over Williamsburg Theatre

WILLIAMSBURG
METHODIST CHURCH
"At the College Entrance"
Rev. W. L. Murphy, D.D., Minister
Church School 9:45 A. M.
Preaching at 11 A. M.
Wesley Foundation at 7 P. M.
Young Adult Fellowship 7 P. M.

WILLIAMSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Preaching 11 A. M., 8 P. M.
Rev. Carter Helm Jones
College Sunday School Class,
10 A. M., Chapel
B. Y. P. U., Supper Program,
6 P. M., Chapel.

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Even if you don't have a return portion of a College Special Reduced Fare ticket... you can go home by train on a definite schedule, safely and economically. Fares are low!

HERE'S HOW YOU, TOO, CAN TRAVEL ON "COLLEGE SPECIAL"

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Students and teachers travel from and to their homes at great savings on these College Special tickets. To make this saving, all you have to do is purchase one from your hometown railroad ticket agent before returning from the Christmas holidays. The cost is amazingly low—liberal return limits fit your school program—you can make stop-overs, too! There are reduced round trip Pullman rates, also. When Spring holidays come you can use the return coupon to travel home again or use it at close of school.

IMPORTANT—It is expected that on account of a heavy volume of Military furlough travel, as well as civilian holiday traffic, passenger travel during the forthcoming Christmas-New Year's Holiday period will be extremely heavy this year. If it can possibly be arranged for students to leave school December 17th or before and return to school January 7th or later, it is urged they do so. It will also be found easier to make reservations and more comfortable to travel on or before December 17, 1941, and on or after January 7, 1942.

Be Thrifty—with Safety—Travel by Train
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CAPITOL RESTAURANT

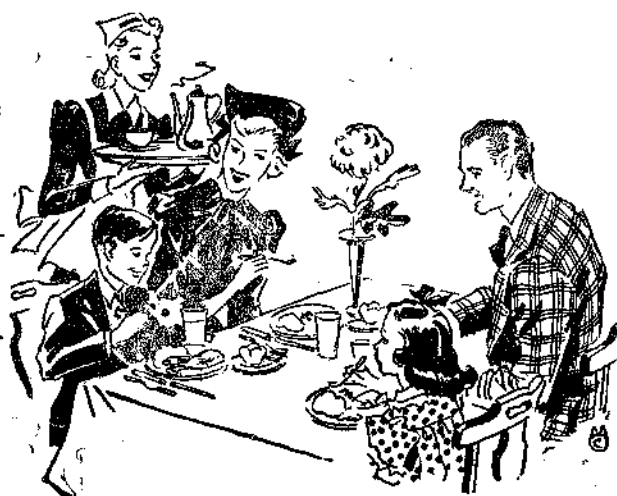
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SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

Williamsburg, Va.





Indians Play First Home Game Here Tomorrow Night

THE WAR CHANT

By REID BURGESS

Now that football has bowed out of the picture we can turn our attention elsewhere. But before we do so, we would like to extend the sincere congratulations of the Sports department to Marvin Bass on his election to the captaincy of the 1942 Indian gridiron machine.

Saturday night the Indians opened the basketball season against Langley Field, and so the 1941 basketball program has officially started. The prospects for the coming season are not as bright as they might be from the William and Mary point of view. Last year's team that entered the semi-finals in the Southern Conference play-offs included seven seniors on its roster—a blow to any team anywhere. This year the Stuessy coached team includes only three lettermen, two of whom were not starters last season. The only regular from the 1940 squad that is returning is Captain Glenn Knox, the other two letter winners being Hal King and Les Hooker. The latter two boys saw considerable service last year, and will no doubt be a great help this season. As everyone knows Knox was one of the leading scorers in the State last year and he will form the nucleus of the squad this year. But any team that is built around one man is not hard to stop, as the opposition can place two or even three men on him at times. Aside from Knox, King, and Hooker, the rest of this year's squad are question marks. Footballers Al Vandeweghe, Jim Hickey, and Walt Weaver should prove a help, but just how much of an aid it is hard to say. Vandeweghe and Hickey were both stars in their freshman years but have not played since then. Thus they have not only not faced the class of competition to be met by the varsity, but they have not faced any kind of opposition for two years in Vandeweghe's case and three in Hickey's.

Several newcomers figure to be of help to the team but they are of unknown calibre. Two transfers from the Norfolk Division, Cece Griffin and Jim Macon, played a lot of ball when they were on the squad at the N. D., but Division teams don't face anything like the brand of ball players that will be met this year by the Stuessymen. In this respect they are in the same boat as are Hickey and Vandeweghe.

The latter two boys along with Knox and Weaver, started practicing with the squad only yesterday and tomorrow night the Indians play another ball game. It is extremely questionable whether or not these boys can be rounded into a smooth working unit in that amount of time—we don't think they can.

Last year's team combined four of the finest set-shot artists ever to hit the hoops here at W. & M. Such boys as Vince Taffe, Morgan Mackey, Tom Andrews and Virge Andrews were all capable of scoring upwards of 15 points apiece when they were hot—and on long pot-shots at that. This year only one man on the squad—King—has been able to find the hoop from out behind the foul circle with any sort of regularity.

Al Vandeweghe can be counted on to supply the fight out there on the court that came from Waldo Matthews last year and from this point of view we won't miss much.

The only advantage that this year's team seems to have over the last edition is in speed, and possibly ball-handling although the latter has looked pretty shaky to date.

From here it looks like a long uphill fight and its going to be a mighty hard job to get back in that S. C. play-off, but the boys have all shown great spirit and a real willingness to learn so far. If they don't get discouraged by a few minor losses at the beginning of the season they may round into a good ball team. It's going to be a tough job, but we know they will all do their very best—and you can't ask more than that.

The most freak play of the entire intramural basketball tournament probably happened in the first game. Here's the situation: Theta Deit was leading SAE by one point and there were three seconds to play. Bill Klien of SAE got the ball and threw it with one hand from three quarters of the court and made it to give a 24-23 win. The next day from the same spot Bill couldn't even hit the back board.

The Flat Hat's

ALL-FRATERNITY FOOTBALL TEAM

1941

E. WARD — Pi Kappa Alpha
BACK

TODD — Kappa Sigma
BACK

MERRITT — Sigma Pi
BACK

GROVER — Kappa Alpha
END

HAHNE — Kappa Alpha
CENTER

BUTTERWORTH — Sigma Pi
END

THE 1941 ALL-FRATERNITY FOOTBALL TEAM

| Position | Player | Fraternity |
|----------|-----------------|----------------|
| End | Bill Grover | Kappa Alpha |
| Center | Don Hahne | Kappa Alpha |
| End | Lou Butterworth | Sigma Pi |
| Back | John Todd | Kappa Sigma |
| Back | Roy Merritt | Sigma Pi |
| Back | Bill Ward | Pi Kappa Alpha |

Honorable Mention:
Backs: Hooker, Kappa Alpha; Jim Ward, Sigma Alpha Epsilon;
Line: Way, Sigma Pi; Cox, Pi Kappa Alpha; Hanson, Phi Kappa Tau; Matthews, Kappa Alpha; Knight, Kappa Alpha; and Leftwich, Sigma Pi.

Tribe Opens Home Season Against Randolph-Macon

The 1941-42 edition of the William and Mary basketball team will see action Wednesday night at 8 P. M. in their first home game of the season against Randolph-Macon College at Blow Gymnasium. This contest will be entered into the record books as the first intercollegiate basketball game to be played on the new court.

Seating Arrangements

Sections A, B and C and the first two sections in D and Section H to be reserved for faculty, administration, and paid admissions.

It was decided the freshman students would be asked to sit in the end seats. These would be in Sections G, F, I and M, leaving one section in D, Sections E, J, K and L for the upper three classes.

Judging from the performances given by last year's Yellow Jackets the boys from Ashland should provide the Indians with a very interesting evening.

The Indians who have only three lettermen on the squad defeated Langley Field last Saturday night in their first start. Glenn Knox, all-State center, did not see action in this contest but will be ready to play against the Yellow Jackets, as will Al Vandeweghe and Jim Hickey. This trio, all football players, started

(Continued on Page 6)

Flat Hat Makes Selection Of All-Fraternity Team

In an effort to increase the interest in the intra-mural program that is being conducted by the athletic department, the FLAT HAT—through a poll of the referendum to the first team on the Associated Press's mythical All-Southern Conference team. These were of course the highly outstanding and richly deserving Harvey Johnson and Gerrard "Buster" Ramsey.

The tribute to William and Mary's greatness this past season did not stop with these two selections but the Indians placed next year's captain, Marvin Bass, at tackle and Glenn Knox at end on the second team. Sophomore Tex Warrington and Harold "Pappy" Fields were awarded honorable mention. The selection of six of the Big Green on this squad of national greats, speaks for itself

(Continued on Page 6)

Frat Basketball Play Under Way

Sigma Pi, Sigma Rho, S.A.E. Win First Games

The intramural basketball tournament started in full swing this past week with several games which proved to be extremely interesting. There seems to be very much spirit attached to this tournament mainly because of the fact that a number of the fraternities have former high school stars playing on their teams. Not only are a good number of them high school stars, but also we have some players who were all-state in their respective states.

The strong and experienced Sigma Rho team defeated the Pi

(Continued on Page 6)

Johnson, Ramsey Elected To All-Conference Team

Two members of William and Mary's great football team were last week awarded one of the Southland's highest honors—selection to the first team on the Associated Press's mythical All-Southern Conference team. These were of course the highly outstanding and richly deserving Harvey Johnson and Gerrard "Buster" Ramsey.

The tribute to William and Mary's greatness this past season did not stop with these two selections but the Indians placed next year's captain, Marvin Bass, at tackle and Glenn Knox at end on the second team. Sophomore Tex Warrington and Harold "Pappy" Fields were awarded honorable mention. The selection of six of the Big Green on this squad of national greats, speaks for itself

(Continued on Page 6)

Umbach Coaches Wrestling Team

Nineteen Men Tryout; Frosh May Form Team

With nineteen men working out in Blow Gym every afternoon, the probability that William and Mary will have a varsity wrestling team next year becomes more and more certain.

Coach "Swede" Umbach is teaching the mat art to Jimmy Douglas, Leon Weiss, Emmet Snead, Jack Merriman, Jess Jackson, Tom Restrict, Henry Maxson, John Cone, Bill Kelson, Les Lam, Iver Brook, Kenneth Winfield, Leo Martone, Tom Dingle,

(Continued on Page 6)

Cagers Win First Contest by 35-31

Team Incomplete; King Outstanding in Victory

William and Mary's as yet incomplete basket ball team scored a 35 to 31 victory over the air-men of Langley Field last Saturday night on the birdmen's home court.

Coach Stussey had a limited squad due to the fact that the boys from the football team were unable to participate in the last encounter. Using only six men the entire game, the Stuessymen played almost flawless ball during the first half, and due to the accurate shooting of King and Griffin were able to amass a 25-16 lead at half time.

The Indians showed a slight weakness on defense in the second half as Langley came back into the ball game on the sharp shooting of Lieutenant Valling who made three field goals and four fouls in this second half to lead his teammates in scoring.

The accuracy of the Indians was not to be denied and the Green emerged with a four point

(Continued on Page 6)

Swimming Team Holds Workouts

Captain Woolley Leads Squad of Fourteen

The William and Mary swimming team officially started practice last week. Fourteen promising men responded to Mr. Gooch's call for participants. Only two of the men were on last year's squad.

Under the supervision of Captain Bud Woolley and Mr. Gooch, the squad is practicing tediously in preparation for the current season. Similar to last year's team, the team lacks experience, but the team is larger in number than last year's.

The team will launch its season on January fourteenth when they encounter the Norfolk Division team at Norfolk. The team will only play host to two visiting teams. The remainder of the schedule will be battled on foreign waters.

The freshman club will begin practice this week.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Edited By BETSEY DOUGLASS

Gamma Phi Wins Song Contest

Jefferson First in Dorm League

Gamma Phi Beta and Jefferson took first place in the sorority and dormitory leagues respectively in the annual song contest held last week in Phi Beta. Every sorority and every dormitory was represented. The judges were Miss Maiben, Miss Wynne-Roberts, Dr. Ryan, and Mr. Stubbs.

All the words of the songs that were entered were original, and all but three of the tunes were original. The Gamma Phi song, "Through the Years," the music for this was written by Katie Rutherford, and the lyrics by Katie and Marion Ross. The Chi Omegas were third with "Alma Mater," which was written by Nan McClelland and Suzanne Eppes. Fourth place was taken by Pi Beta Phi with a "Victory Song," written by Virginia Doepeke, and the lyrics were written by Jacqueline Fowlkes, Mary Hamner, Evelyn Cosby, Virginia Doepeke.

In the dormitory league, Jefferson was first. Barrett placed second with their song, "A Toast to William and Mary." The words and music of this were written by Barbara Pogue, Holly Miller, and Ann Edwards. Brown was third with "Hymn of Trust," and Chandler placed fourth.

The contest was very well attended by the student body. In between the numbers, favorite and popular songs were sung. Evelyn Cosby, Carolyn Brooks, and Virginia Doepeke led this "Community Singing" with a great deal of help from various sources in the audience.

Virginia Longino Wins Fencing Meet

Virginia Longino won the open fencing tournament last week by winning every match. Jane Bryant, a transfer from the Norfolk Division, was a close second, as she won seven out of eight matches. Muriel Heden, a Sophomore, won third place, with a total score of five matches.

The directors for the match were Dale Williams, Bill Grover, and Terry Teal.

There were nine participants, and those who were in the meet besides those who placed were: Joan Neourse, who planned the meet, Jerry Hess, Beth Dunbar, Peggy Horn, Lucille Fizer, and Jean Burnside.

The varsity fencers could not enter this open meet, and the participants received individual points

(Continued on Page 6)

Tri-Delt Wins Bridge Tournament

Chi Omega Second, Pi Phi Third

The bridge tournament ended last week with Delta Delta Delta winning first with 9280 points, Chi Omega second with 7770 points, and Pi Beta Phi third with 7480 points in the Sorority league. In the dormitory league, Jefferson won first with 3930 points, Barrett second with 3120 and Brown third with 3070 points. The tournament was held November 24, 26, 28, December 2, 3, and 4.

The ratings are:

| Organization | Total Scores |
|----------------------|--------------|
| 1. Delta Delta Delta | 9280 |
| 2. Chi Omega | 7770 |
| 3. Pi Bet Phi | 7480 |
| 4. Alpha Chi Omega | 7450 |
| 5. Gamma Phi Beta | 5950 |
| 6. Kappa Delta | 5760 |
| 7. Kappa Kappa Gamma | 5510 |
| 8. Phi Mu | 3950 |
| 9. Kappa Alpha Theta | 3420 |

Participants of the Intramural Bridge Tournament for November 24 were: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Marjorie Lentz and Charlotta McElroy; Kappa Delta, Connie Korn and Norma Smith; Kappa Alpha Theta, Marjorie Retzke and Lois Rea; Pi Beta Phi, Marion Pate and Barbara Cooper; Gamma Phi Beta, Audrey Wallace and Virginia Southworth; Delta Delta Delta, Nancy Morrow, Elizabeth Costenbader and Corrine Myers; Phi Mu, Dorothy Jane Nelson and Ann Seaward; Chi Omega, Betty Buntin and Gladys Scott; Alpha Chi Omega, Mary Triplett and Margaret Polatty; Jefferson, Virginia

(Continued on Page 6)

Frosh Hoopsters Answer First Call

Thirty-Four Try Out; Prospects Seem Bright

Thirty-four freshmen answered the call of Coach Dick Gallagher last Monday, December 1, in one of the biggest frosh basketball turnouts in recent years.

By this week the yearling coach had narrowed this field down to thirteen cagers which, with the possible addition of two more men, will make up the traveling squad for the year. At present the first string five is made up of Bob Smid, transfer from the University of Chicago; Leo Brenner, all-stater from Maury High in Nor-

(Continued on Page 6)

THE FLAT HAT

Published Weekly, On Tuesday, By the
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Advertising Rates Sent on Request to Business Manager

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PERIODICAL PICKINGS
By PAUL GANTT

On Thursday, a new newspaper made its appearance in Chicago with a press run of 750,000 copies and 72 pages. The name was found in a \$10,000 prize contest. There is still easy money on the Streets as the name of the new paper is "SUN". It was started by Marshall Field who also publishes PM and "which the Sun has no connection beyond Field's ownership of both newspapers" as PM puts it.

It's establishment is a challenge to the dominance of the Chicago Tribune, leading exponent of isolationism. "The best interests of Chicago, of the Midwest and of America can best be served . . . by the defeat of Adolf Hitler and everything he stands for," was the opening promise. The headlines were: "Revolt grows in Serbia," "Labor to ask Murphy's ouster" and "Hitler forced to put army on 3rd front". 300 columns were filled with local and national advertising.

On the same day, Marshall Field & Co., the department store owned by the SUN's founder, bought an advertisement in the TRIBUNE in which he stated there was no connection between the store and Field's paper . . .

The "NATION" of December 9, 1936, printed: "It was the Tories in England and the extreme right in France that prevented the British and French governments from thwarting German and Italian aspirations in Spain. The growing fear of communism in the British upper classes has made Britain far more sympathetic toward German rearmament than would normally be expected. As long as Hitler and Mussolini continue to get their way without war, Europe is in no immediate danger of conflict.

But this is merely another way of saying that when the war comes it will be at the time and under the conditions most favorable to the fascist cause. Peace on these terms can offer no security." December 9, 1936!!!

What happened five years ago? Roosevelt's second honeymoon was on . . . Upton Sinclair recalled the president's statement: "Mr. Sinclair, I can not go any farther than the people will let me". Louis Fischer wrote "Under fire in Madrid" . . . Trotsky found an asylum in Mexico . . . Carl von Ossietzky received the Nobel prize . . . Average Brundage was replaced in the leadership of the Amateur Athletic Union by Jud-Jeremiah T. Mahoney. Average (what a name!) was the guy who responded to the Nazi greetings at the Olympic games: "Berlin has grasped the Olympic ideal as no other city since the days of ancient Greece."

Jesse Owens, Negro, of Ohio State University, was the best athlete at the Olympics . . . Italy and Japan recognized each other's conquest of Ethiopia and Manchuria . . . the glamour boy of the New Deal, Rex Tugwell, resigned . . . Joseph E. Davies became Ambassador to Soviet Russia . . .

PSST . . . KSCH, KSCH . . . HUSH . . . I tell this confidentially only to you and nobody else . . . and it has no connection whatsoever with anything I said and wrote . . . Winston Churchill said, quote: "I DON'T LIKE VIRGINIA HAM" . . . PSST . . . KSCH, KSCH . . . HUSH.

POPULARLY SPEAKING

By MARTHA NEWELL

...Isn't it nice to have music again in the dining room? There's something soothing about listening to Frank Sinatra while devouring a nice, juicy steak. Who said steak? How capricious of him! But this is not a column about the delights of culinary capers. Anyway, we welcome the return of music.

I'll Wait For You" (encouraging, isn't it?) is a Freddy Martin recording on Bluebird 11267. It starts with a "Duchinistic" introduction, then violins and the rest come in to make a nice organization. Eddie Stone sings the vocals but he doesn't do so well, so part of the record is a little trite.

Afterthought: My roommate tells me that word "Duchinistic" was coined about three years ago. Someone always invents somepin' before I do. You just can't win!

Please forgive my digression from the subject at hand for the moment.

A few weeks ago, I mentioned that the old established favorites always furnished good, reliable material for recordings. Here's an example of what I mean: "Stormy Weather," done by Connie Boswell on Decca 4046. Connie has a husky, well-modulated voice that seems to be made to order for tunes such as this. The success of her recordings are practically inevitable, not that anyone minds.

Charlie Spivak has risen to a place of popularity in a comparatively short time. This band is familiar to most people-in-the-know about popular music. One of his productions is "This Is No Laughing Matter," a doleful song about the boy who fears that his girl is getting tired of him and is looking for a Prince Charming on

a shining white steed. Well, it doesn't exactly say all that, but that's the implication.

Charlie Spivak is good, the piece . . . well, no!

Claude Thornhill has the most inexplicable theme melody I've ever heard. His program on the air can always be spotted by this haunting melody. There's not much you can say about it. It's lovely and sort of Debussy-like in that strange, delicate quality that almost fascinates you.

Mr. Thornhill has drawn up a new arrangement of "Where Has My Little Dog Gone"? Perhaps you've heard it over the radio. If you haven't, then you've missed something unique to say the least.

On Columbia 36391 Claude Thornhill and his orchestra have recorded the pleasing "Moonlight Masquerade," a new tune with a sort of tropical quality. The introduction is distinctive, which characteristic seems to be the criterion of this band leader's music. Dick Harding sings the vocals.

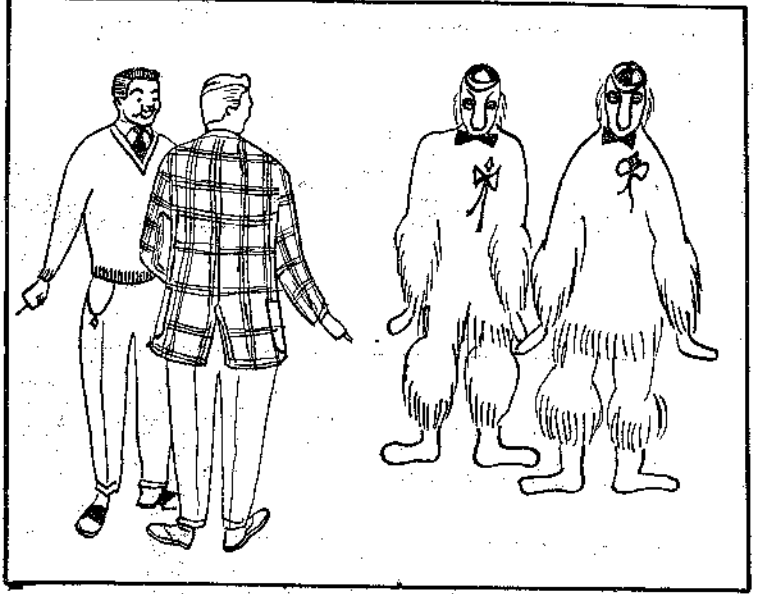
I heard Jimmy Dorsey do this same number over the radio with Bob Eberle vocalizing. It isn't as good as C. T.'s recording of it. Sorry, J. D., you can't hit it every time!

A new musical on Broadway has made quite a hit. There are some swell new songs from it and all in all everyone likes it.

One of these hits is "Every-I Love". This ditty has clever lyrics and an attractive melody both of which go together to make a successful combination.

Ray Eberle, as you may have guessed does the vocals. It's one of his better renditions, too. The song is tricky with such phrases as "haven in heaven". Ambiguous, eh? You can get this recording on B 11'65. Go on!! Get it!! You'll like it.

What Do You Think of the New Pledges?



Overheard By His Lordship

After a week's vacation I'm back on the job and I'll try to make up for lost time . . .

Of course, everything that is going on on campus seems very unimportant when compared to what is happening to our country. Yours truly has stood here through many wars, right straight through from the Revolutionary War to the present. We've always come out on top and I know that even if it takes a long time, we will do it again . . .

Now back to campus . . . Jane Kirkpatrick has finally made up her mind. That is a beautiful sparkler you're wearing third finger left hand, Jane. Here's hoping that A. B. will be able to remain at Fort Eustis . . .

A certain French class didn't get much French done the day Katie Rutherford walked in wearing Bob Longacre's S. A. E. pin and Marian Ross followed right after with Harry Cox's Pi K.A. pin to make up for her lost Kappa pin . . .

Rosemary Evans may be the best dressed girl in Chandler Hall but she is going to lose a great many friends if she insists on getting her reputation by wearing other people's clothes . . .

Dr. Jackson came out with this corny one in Chaucer Class. He was talking about the origin of different words. "A bomb fell and a bull swallowed it as it came down. That gives us 'abombinabull'. The bomb burst and from that we get 'nobl'." Please, Dr. Jackson, take it easy. I take a bad enough beating from the weather. . .

Gerry Koteen is never late for play rehearsal. Can Bill Remick be the reason why? . . . Ed Wells and Tite Lyons are always together. Can it be love? . . . Do you still get those long distance calls every week from New York, Barbara Bevan? And does a certain someone here on campus know about them? . . .

Ask Tony Manzi to show you that big packet of letters he carries around with him — tied with a pink ribbon, from Dot Ogden. They aren't about labor problems either, are they Tony? . . .

Don't forget those cash prizes that the Royalist is giving out. The dead-line is Dec. 12th, and everyone ought to try for them. Poetry, articles, fiction—all are acceptable. . .

Still going steady . . . Bob Knight and Jean Wiggand, Billy Weeks and Jean Goodson, Sam Robbins and Trudi Green . . . Gloria Hanners is another one who looks forward to play rehearsal. Ed Svetzky might be the reason . . . Jerry Ostrow and Helen Strumminger are seeing a great deal of each other lately . . .

The possibility of soldier's Christmas furloughs being cancelled doesn't make any of the girls too happy. Nobody wants to sit home New Year's Eve knitting "Bundles for America". The war is coming closer to home already. Many of the students have brothers or friends fighting in the Hawaiian district . . . All our sympathy goes to Mary Lou Manning who lost a cousin in the first raid on Pearl Harbor . . .

Buster Ramsey certainly looks forward to those periodic visits of an ex-William and Maryite . . . Absence doesn't make the heart grow fonder as far as Phoebe Paris is concerned. She is too interested in Bob Howard to give much thought to Johnny Brodka . . . Mimi Jardine and Pat C. are still fighting so that they can have the fun of making up . . . The triangle of the week: Bob Wigger in love with Bob Wigger who is in love with Bob Wigger. I wonder who is going to win out. Maybe none . . .

Almost any day you can see Al Vandeweghe and Betty Denit on their way to the movies . . . For a change Pogo Brown still has his Fraternity pin, or does he? I can't keep up with him, he is almost as free with his pin as Pete Axson was last year . . .

William and Mary is just about a year late. The girls wearing those extra-long pearls and pig-tails are carrying on a fad started — and dropped, last year at Smith. . .

By the pose that Milt Greenblatt has kept so well for that last three years, he has earned himself the name of the "Great God Greenblatt" . . . Doug Robbins and Tex Schick made an awfully cute couple down at the Lodge last Sunday night. . .

We got our first taste of war Sunday night when M. P.'s came into the game room of the Lodge and after blowing their whistles ordered all soldiers back to their posts. Truck convoys took the soldiers from Williamsburg and there were many unhappy co-eds watching them leave. . .

The boner of the week: A freshman girl knocking on a door marked "Men" in Rogers Hall, and thinking it was Dr. Guy's office . . . Ruth Dietz and Florentio Cole going out in the South American Way . . . Margaret Ann Fellows and that Blond Bombshell Bob Daniel are certainly hitting it off right . . . The eyes of Texas are upon you, Earl Kline . . .

Holly Rickes, don't you know that a Navy man has to keep his mind on his Mathematics if he wants to become an ensign. Figures are very important to sailors . . . Jean Bernstein is playing the Ivy League this fall. Give the William and Mary boys a break, Jean . . . William and Mary might have beaten Dartmouth in football but as far as Dot Landon is concerned, Dartmouth wins out in other ways . . . The room-mate rivalry in double time: Who will it be, Bill Clinton, June Ziers or Joan Shutter (room-mates) or Betty Jones or Jane Christianson (also room-mates). Also you had better not let that girl back home who has your frat pin see this issue of the FLAT HAT . . .

Ralph Delaney wears a slave bracelet, did you know that, Alice Walton? Maybe it's an old Northern custom . . . Giney Kelsey spends most of her time with Johnny Entwistle and Jane Rohn with Joe Ridder. Do you still hear from Roger Harper, Jane, or Matt Crawford? . . .

That's my share for this week. Anything or anybody left out will appear next issue. Now I'll get back to my post on the front campus and keep a look out for enemy planes.

Your most obedient servant,
Lord Botetourt.

Not a Private Affair . . .

Until all the facts are available for our review, a final opinion can not be made on this college's suspension from the Association of American Universities. In answer to a request for information on the William and Mary suspension the Association wired that "All information concerning William and Mary is confidential and cannot be given to the press."

We do not agree that this matter is the private affair of the Association. It is a matter of first importance; of first importance to the students who were last to hear officially of this drastic action taken more than a month ago. We must protest the right of the Association to withhold the facts in such a public action as it has taken.

It was both unjust and unreasonable that the students of William and Mary were made to suffer in ignorance the charges made against their college by an organization whose officials have seemed to act in the spirit of star chamber proceedings.

On page one of this Flat Hat there is printed a story released by the administration, which has been made available to the public press. This story contains all the documented facts that are at present available to us.

Further facts will bring future printing and it is our purpose to fix the responsibility on those individuals in the Association of American Universities who have so badly mis-carried the duties of their office.

This has been a bad business and it does not smell any the sweeter for keeping it under cover. The rumors which have been many the last week are not worthy of refutation. The condition which gave rise to their fantastic content is a source for just indignation.

The academic standing of the College of William and Mary needs no defense. It is impossible that anyone should seriously doubt the quality of scholarship demanded by the faculty and maintained by the students at this college in Williamsburg. It is very wrong that a few ill informed individuals should be allowed in hasty judgement to publicly evaluate the work of students and faculty at this college when neither students or faculty have been publicly informed of the reasons for such evaluation.

This is, we repeat, not a private affair.

Goodwill for the Future . . .

Next Saturday the Finance Committee of the college's Board of Visitors will render its decision on the student-faculty petition for a college book store and recreation center. This will be an important decision for everyone at William and Mary. We hope next Tuesday to be able to print "Merry Christmas to William and Mary" over the story of the committee's action in this matter. This is our grateful appreciation to President Bryan who gave his full support to this campus project at the open hearing conducted by the Finance Committee last Saturday afternoon. The issue is no longer debatable and we trust that there will be no bitterness in the merchant group which has our goodwill for future student and town relationships.

Leave the Cherry Trees Standing . . .

It is unfortunate that the price of national unity against Fascist aggression should cost the lives lost in the Pearl Harbor debacle. It will be more unfortunate if we become hysterically patriotic in a spirit of unthinking revenge. There is a need for immediate and grim determination that this war will be carried through to a finish for a purpose that can be called without shame or intellectual dishonesty democratic.

The fight has been given to us directly and we accept it directly. If we can only keep to the business at hand in the Pacific and not allow emotional impulses to direct national action in this crisis we shall have made a good beginning. We hope that when the Japanese Cherry Trees bloom next spring in Washington our citizens will leave their axes home. We hope there will be other upright proofs of man's international understanding when this war is over.

PARADE of OPINION

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

American-born college graduates of Japanese parentage have greater vocational opportunities outside the Japanese communities than they had ten years ago, enjoying better than a 50-50 chance of breaking into local American business and industry.

This is the conclusion based on a survey by the Japanese Business Students club at the University of California.

More than 800 American-born Japanese are now enrolled in California colleges and universities, but approximately 2,500 graduates have yet to find employment in fields for which they have been trained.

The survey covered 70 firms in southern California. In answer to the question: "Are any nisei (American-born children of Japanese parentage) employed in your firm today?" more than half of those replied in the affirmative.

The William and Mary Go-Round

By Robert B. Ellert

We have just been talking to a visiting professor. We asked him what he liked most about the College of William and Mary. He said he liked the idea of each student in the college owning 1,200 acres of beautiful woodland. We looked at him askance, and asked for further elucidation on the matter.

"Well," he said, "I have always felt that land, and water and horizon belong to whoever takes the trouble to look at it. That is,—

"I am monarch of all I survey. My right there is none to dispute."

"Right here you have Motoaka park with 1,200 acres. All a student has to do to take possession, is to walk through it."

That is where we sat down and wondered. We went and walked through the woods. It was indeed very beautiful. Red and orange-burnt leaves made soft cushions for the feet. Trilling birds made music for the ears. And the eyes were greeted on all sides by wooded beauties. We also noticed that the students of the college were very conspicuous by their absence.

All around us we hear the cry, "I want culture. There is no culture at William and Mary." What do these fools expect? Do they expect to sit around on the flats for their posteriors and have culture fed to them as candy? I hope not.

The base of culture seems to be an innate appreciation of beauty by the soul.

Within 800 yards of the farthest dormitory we have this wonderful landscape, completely free of charge, except for the expenditure of a bit of energy. And about 5 per cent of the student body take advantage of it.

We will go to the theatre and see and applaud with great gusto scenes of nature flashed on the screen. We will murmur wistfully, "Oh, How I would like to be there." And we have it all, just around the corner.

Truly, what fools we students be.

Beacons of Christmas Hospitality Shine As Williamsburg Makes 'Welkin Ring'

Lodge To Hold Yule Ceremony

Festivities in which the whole town shares will be the keynote of Colonial Williamsburg's community celebration of the Christmas season, starting this year on December 14 and running through January 1.

The exhibition buildings will be illuminated by candlelight, and the "great lanterns" will be lit in the cupolas of the Governor's Palace, the Colonial Capitol and the Wren Building of the College of William and Mary, to shine once again as in the 18th century as beacons of hospitality over the surrounding countryside. In keeping with colonial traditions, all the buildings and private homes in the restored area will have candles as their Christmas illuminations, and will be decorated with holly and greens.

A Community Christmas Committee has been appointed, which will coordinate the celebrations, and which will make honorary awards for the best-decorated and illuminated houses and places of business. Carolers will sing in the streets, there will be Christmas concerts in the ballroom of the Governor's Palace, a "Yule Log Ceremony" at the Williamsburg Lodge, and an open house for townspeople and visitors at historic old Raleigh Tavern on Christmas Day.

The Christmas observances will start on December 14 with Christmas candlelight vespers at Bruton Parish Church, followed by a con-

"Looks Like A Party"



The Governor's Palace in Williamsburg, as it appears by night during the Christmas period with the "great lanterns" in the cupola and the windows illuminated by candles.

cert of William and Mary student musical organizations at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The Bach Cantata "A Child Is Born" will be presented on December 16 in the Methodist Church, directed by Ramon G. Douse and featuring Wilson Angel, baritone, and on December 19 there will be carol singing on

the steps of the Wren Building by William and Mary Choral groups, the churches of "The Messiah" by the Peninsula Choral Society under the direction of Harold Chapman, distinguished young American composer.

On December 21 there will be special Christmas services in the churches in the morning, and in the afternoon the unique Singing Candles Ceremony will take place on the Palace Green. Representatives of every segment of the city, children and adults, will march to the Green, each carrying a lighted candle and singing as they march. At the meeting place on the Green there will be community carol singing and each person will carry home his taper to light from it the candles in his home windows.

For three nights before Christmas there will be carolling through the streets and on Christmas Eve a "Yule Log Ceremony" at the Williamsburg Lodge. Christmas Day there will be old-fashioned Christmas dinners at the Inn and Lodge, open house at Raleigh Tavern, and at 8 P. M. a Christmas concert of 18th century music in the ballroom of the Governor's Palace for Mozart piano, harp and violin. On December 26 the Soldiers Chorus of the Fort Eustis Glee Club will give a concert on the Court House Green, followed by a concert at the Williamsburg Inn by the Williamsburg Choral Children, directed by Iona Burrows Jones.

On Sunday, December 28, there will be another Christmas concert at the Palace, repeating the program of December 25, and on December 31 there will be a New Year's Eve dance at the Lodge. On New Year's Day there will be a bonfire ceremony on the Market Square Green, at which awards for decoration and illumination will be made.

A. Koenig Wins Place As Debating Member

Annabelle Koenig was elected as a member of the Women's Debate Council on November 26th, after she proved her ability by participating in a debate tryout.

On Wednesday, December 10, an open discussion will be held on "Resolved: That the United States Government should regulate labor in the present emergency." Mary Alsop is going to try for a berth on the team this time, and anyone else who is interested in trying out can do so by getting in touch with Jeanne Reindollar, president of the group, before Wednesday.

Plans for a debate between the men's and women's councils are being formulated for after the Christmas vacation. Tryouts for the trip to be taken by the team in February will also be made after the holidays so the girls will have sufficient time to practice together.

A FAIR EXCHANGE

By Rhoda Hollander

At the University of North Carolina, the Dean approved further extension of coed hours. The 'poor dears' are now permitted to remain in campus fraternity houses up until the regular closing times of the women's dormitories. Abolishing the midnight curfew previously in effect, the new regulations places 10:30 as the latest hour that coeds may stay in the Greek houses on Monday through Thursdays, 2 o'clock on Friday nights, 1 o'clock on Saturday nights, and 12 o'clock on Sunday nights. Slight change was made in the ruling concerning after-dance parties. Under the new ruling, no chaperones are required after midnight, and coeds may return to the house after dances. Don't give up, William and Mary coeds, maybe within the next century we'll see some changes here, too!

ACCORDING to the G. W. HATCHET, osculation started with the Romans when the Roman husbands came home and brushed the lips of their wives to see if they had been drinking wine. How lip kissing has progressed through the ages!

Modern Romans have been forbidden to kiss in public by Mussolini who considers such demonstrations are bad for public morals. Kissing is also taboo in Japan; its substitute is unknown.

Recently the coeds of certain of the nation's colleges went on "Kiss Strikes." (Three strikes and you're out!) They evidently had been listening to hygiene lectures. But the revolt didn't last long. Coeds are back on their "kissable" standard, as if you boys didn't know!

FRUGAL JOKE DEPARTMENT

1st Prof: "I don't see where we can put this lecturer up for the night."

2nd Pedagogue: "Don't worry—he always brings his own bunk."

Wife: Darling, look at this new dress. I got it for a ridiculous price.

Hubby: You mean you got it for an absurd figure.

THE GENERAL OPINION of the International Relations Club at U. N. C. on the subject of aid to France was that "the United States must now try to feed and arm the free, fighting nations rather than one with probable German affiliation." It was generally agreed that the U. S. has no "moral obligation" to France and that Germany directly or indirectly benefits from any such gestures as sending food shipments to the Vichy government's people. What do you think, or had you thought lately?

ITHACA, N. Y.—Cornell University has launched a program to quell war restlessness among its students. The plan proposes student guidance and counselling, with emphasis on health and recreation.

"College authorities have been concerned," a statement said, "with the disrupting effects of the world situation, not only on enrollments but also on the morale of students pursuing their normal courses."

"The signs of restiveness and uncertainty, as well as the loss of interest of some students in maintaining high academic performance, made their appearance last year."

A counselor of men has been ap-

Restoration Series Of History Studies Prints New Volume

By Howard Harkavy

Presenting a new factor in the well-known plantation life of the Commonwealth of Virginia, Louis Morton in his book, Robert Carter of Nomini Hall portrays the life of an unusual planter high in the aristocracy of the Old Dominion.

Dr. Morton's book is the second in the Williamsburg Restoration Historical series, whose general editor is Dr. Hunter Dickinson Farish, well known Williamsburg figure.

Robert Carter was a wealthy eighteenth century plantation owner who believed in the self-sufficiency of his plantation. Besides his interest in the production of tobacco, Carter undertook to supply numerous other staples and foodstuffs essential to the operation of his plantations of which he had several totalling seventy-five thousand acres.

Among his interests were the operation of textile factories, grain mills, foundries, and the management of overseas and river commerce.

While most plantations in the Old Dominion were slave operated with white overseers, Robert Carter instituted the policy of tenant farming, and this proved the most successful way of managing large areas of land.

Although Robert Carter was primarily concerned with his commercial interests he still had time to become a patron of the arts, show an interest in science, and in music, and earn himself the distinction of being a man of "vastly delicate taste." For more than a decade, he served on the Governor's Council, and resided at Williamsburg, where he associated with many of the great men of the Commonwealth.

Robert Carter of Nomini Hall is a very important piece of documentary evidence concerning the plantation life of the eighteenth century in Virginia. The book fills in a wide economic and social gap in the history of the country, and will undoubtedly prove invaluable to students and historians interested in the plantation life of Virginia during the eighteenth century as an historical study.

Dr. Louis Morton, who at present is teaching in the department of History of the College of the City of New York, was assisting in the compilation of his material by two faculty members of the College of William and Mary: Richard Lee Morton, head of the department of History; and Earl Gregg Swem, Librarian.

pointed to direct a clearing house for their problems. He is expected to give advice on financial aid, personal and vocational problems, social adjustment and student employment.

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- Letters to the Editor -

Nov. 24, 1941
Fort Belvoir, Va.

Dear Sir:

This letter comes to you from a very perplexed soldier. For over a week I've had nothing but worried and sleepless nights. And all over a co-ed and her name. I'd like to find out the name of the enchanting William and Mary co-ed who kept a lonely soldier company from Washington to Philadelphia on the night of Friday, the 14th.

People say, "what's in a name?" but I never did believe in what people say. If that particular co-ed ever happens to read this letter, I don't think "Jack" would mind her answering it. There's one chance in a thousand of this letter ever being answered, but I've nothing to lose and everything to gain. If she'll write to: Pvt. Edmund Monti, Co. C, 2nd Bn., ERTC, Ft. Belvoir, Va. this soldier will go to K. P. happy. Sincerely yours, Pvt. Edmund Monti.

To the Editor of the FLAT HAT, Dear Editor:

Due to the fact that about 250,000 service men will be set adrift on the highways of Virginia at the same day that we leave for the Christmas vacation, transportation facilities will be taxed to the limit. Finding a seat on a bus or train and hitch-hiking will be im-

possible. Consequently, unless the students are allowed to leave for the vacation a day or so early, it appears to a good part of us students that we are doomed to spend our vacation in Williamsburg.

There is considerable demand on the part of the student body that the administration act on this question.

We would appreciate it very much if this could be published in order to bring the matter to the attention of the Administration.

Sincerely yours,
Robert W. Eastham
Melvin Wright
E. Thomas Hardy

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William and Mary Dance Club Attends Chapel Hill Meeting

Arrangements Are Made for Recital At College Jan. 13

Four members of the William and Mary Dance Club, accompanied by Miss Grace Felker and Miss Gertrude Taylor, attended a Dance Symposium at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, November 29. The Conference was sponsored by the University of North Carolina. A group of one hundred men and women dancers and instructors from colleges in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina participated.

Ten o'Clock

At ten o'clock in the morning, all of those participating registered at Woollen Gymnasium. This was followed by a class in fundamental techniques taught by Miss Elizabeth Waters. Miss Waters was an outstanding member of Hanyo Holm's concert group, but now she has organized a troupe of her own. The College of William and Mary has arranged to have her come here January 13, at which time the students will have an opportunity to see her presentation of a Mexican Ballet. Miss Waters plans to include some of the William and Mary dancers in her performance.

Miss Schoenberg

Following the technique class, Miss Bessie Schoenberg instructed the group in a composition class which was primarily based on the use of the space element. Some very interesting work was done along this line, especially by the men dancers. Miss Schoenberg is a German teacher of the dance whose most outstanding contribution to the art has been her translation of Curt Sachs's *World History of the Dance*. Her work has made it possible for the English speaking nations to have access to this book which is probably one of the finest ever written on dance.

Four o'Clock

At four o'clock a tea and round table discussion was held. The panel was composed of Miss Jean Brownlee, Instructor of dance at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina; Miss Bessie Schoenberg, Miss Elizabeth Waters, Mr. Samuel Selden, Director of the Carolina Playmakers; Mr. William Klentz, Instructor of Music at the University of North Carolina, and two students. The discussion was based on the place of dancing in college life and its direct association with each of the fields of art. Mr. Selden and Mr. Klentz felt that dance, dramatics, and music were so closely interwoven that all three

were dependent on one another for perfection. Mr. Selden frequently places his dramatic students into dance classes in order that they may learn the art of movement. In turn, he believes the dancers should be instructed in dramatics. Such an association is found between the music department and the dance group at the University of North Carolina.

Workshop Demonstration

In the evening, the colleges presented a workshop demonstration in the music hall. This was the climax of the conference and probably the most important part of it. The performance gave the groups an opportunity to see what the other colleges were doing and also to formulate ideas of their own. The first college on the program was the Women's College of the University, which presented a series of dance techniques which they had developed. A solo on "Modulation" was presented by Dorrice Litchfield, and was followed by an abstract dance called "Rhythm of Eleven".

Virginia State Teachers College gave a number of short compositions based on the human emotions of hunger, religious devotion, etc., and an interpretation of an air raid. Duke University did an abstract called "Focus Study" and a very impressive interpretation of insanity.

"Mourning Song"

The University of North Carolina presented "Mourning Song", in which Shirlee Brimberg who has been with Hanyo Holm's group, carried the solo part against the background of a chorus of men and women. Their other dance was "Revival Meeting", in which they were assisted by a speaking chorus conducted by Mr. Klentz of the Music Department. It was excellently and realistically produced; costumes were furnished by the theatre group of the college. In this way, the value of cooperation between the dance, music, and theatre departments of the college was emphasized.

Life of Slaves

Winthrop College presented a comic solo entitled "Hobby Horse" and two group dances. The first of these was based on the life of slaves in bondage, which was contrasted to their later freedom. The second dance was "American Bolerio".

Saint Mary's Junior College presented "The Juggler of Notre Dame." This is an annual Christmas program given at the University of Wisconsin. It is an adaptation of the famous story by Anatole France. Miss Schoenberg concluded the conference with a few words addressed to the groups as a whole.

Frosh Hoopsters Answer First Call

(Continued from Page 3)

folk; Walt Carlin from Upper Darby, Pennsylvania; Dick Goodman, from Washington, D. C., and Eddy Anderson of Arlington, Va.

Other promising squad members are Jimmy Ransone, Bill Edmunds, Charles Marasco, Clint Crockett, Jim Gilleland, Bob Steckroth, Bill Strange, and Jimmy Abernathy. Although the main function of the '41-'42 five will be to scrimmage the varsity, prospects for a brilliant year are extremely bright.

The Papoose basketballers will journey to Randolph-Macon, Jan. 6, for their season opener with the Yellow-Jacket frosh. Jan. 13, they face the Richmond freshmen in the Capital city and follow up by meeting Augusta Military Academy on the 31, in their first home game. Feb. 4, they engage Thomas Jefferson of Richmond on the W. & M. courts, then oppose Newport News high there, Feb. 7, and wind up the campaign with two home matches against Richmond and Fork Union.

Flat Hat Selects All-Fraternity Team

(Continued from Page 3)

pha and one was chosen from Kappa Sigma.

There was no doubt of the backfield, as two of them were chosen by a unanimous vote and the other lacked only two votes of taking all votes. The two that were chosen unanimously were Roy Merritt of Sigma Pi, and John Todd of Kappa Sig, while Bill Ward of Pi Kappa Alpha polled four votes.

The line vote was very close, however, and those chosen here all had three votes which was a bare plurality, and just enough to give them positions. Those chosen to spots in the line were Bill Grover of Kappa Alpha, and Lou Butterworth of Sigma Pi — ends, and Don Hahne of Kappa Alpha — center.

The team was selected by referees Cecil Griffin, Vince Lascara, Jim Leftwich, and John May, intramural sports reporter Van Joslin and the Sports Editor. The FLAT HAT extends its appreciation to the referees for their cooperation.

Frat Basketball Play Under Way

(Continued from Page 3)

Kappa Alpha team by a score of 37-18. The fast and shifty Sigma Pi team defeated the inexperienced but fighting Kappa Alpha team by a score of 24-12. But the most exciting game of the week was between the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team and the Theta Delta Chi team. There was less than a minute to play and the Theta Deltas were leading by one point. Bill Klein of the SAE's had the ball three-quarters of the way down the floor and hurled it with one hand directly into the basket. Consequently, the SAE's won by a score of 24-23.

The all-campus bowling tournament begins on December 10, and all those interested are urged to get their entries in immediately. The tournament is open to any male member of the student body.

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Tri-Delt Wins Bridge Tournament

(Continued from Page 3)

Markle and Joyce Bonyage; Chandler, Viola Gompf and Helen Foster; Barrett, Barbara Durling and Betty Jennings; Brown, Eleanor Mabry and Louise Brown; Phi Beta, Joan Kable and Georgie SerBuse; extras, Mary Hoen, Prudence Triem, Lucille Roy, and Carolyn Watson.

November 26, Kappa Kappa Gamma was represented by Marjorie Lentz and Charlotte McElroy; Kappa Alpha Theta, Betty Kirst and Lois Rea; Phi Beta Phi, Marion Pate and Barbara Cooper; Gamma Phi Beta, Peggy McSweeney and Phyllis Hile; Tri Delt, Lucille Peavy and Elizabeth Costenbader; Chi Omega, Betty Buntin and Gladys Scott; Alpha Chi Omega, Doris Freer and Triplett; Phi Mu, Ann Seward and Mary Beth Wood; Kappa Delta, Elizabeth Fisher and Mavis Bunch; East Barrett, Jeanne McHugh and Jean Burnside; West Barrett, Shirley Hoffman and Jean Olberg; Brown, Jean Krause and Louise Brown; Jefferson, M. Barnhardt and J. Barnhardt; Phi Beta, Sunny Trumbo and Jane Welton; Chandler forfeited and the extras were Eleanor Mabry, Prudence Triem, Betty Jennings and Speakes.

November 28 the participants were: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Betty Benit and Charlotte McElroy; Theta, Marge Retzki and Betty Kirst; Kappa Delta, Norma Smith and Connie Korn; Tri Delt, Nancy Merson and Libby Costenbader; Gamma Phi Beta, Phyllis Hile and Pat O'Sweeny; Phi Phi, Barbara Cooper and Natalie Nichols; Chi Omega, Betty Buntin and Gladys Scott; Alpha Chi Omega, Dawn Legan and Lucy McClure; Phi Mu, Jean Reiff and Dorothy Jane Nelson; Jefferson, Janet Brans and Dares Baring; Chandler, Flossie Melius and Sue White; Barrett, Barbara Durling, Betty Jennings, Shirley Hoffman and Jean Olberg; Brown, Jeanne Krouse and Eleanor Mabry; Extras, Nancy Speakes, Marge Malaney, Viola Gompf and Margaret Langfitt.

For the relays of December 2, the participants were: Alpha Chi Omega, Lucy McClure and Daron Logan; Chi Omega, Gladys Soon and Betty Buntin; Tri Delt, Skippy Moyers and Liz Costenbader; Phi Phi, Barbara Cooper and Marion Pate; Kappa Delta, Marty

Snow and Mavis Bunch; Gamma Phi Beta, Peggy McSweeney and Audrey Wallace; Phi Mu, Beth Wood and Ann Seward; Kappa, Priscilla Wilson and Charlotte Melroy; Theta, Marge Retzki and Lois Rea; Brown, Louise Brown and Leanne Mabry; Chandler, Jean Ott and Pat Hulbert, Barrett, Jean Burnside and Jeanne McHugh; Phi Beta, Hened Du Busc and Joan Kable; Barrett, Nancy Throckmorton and Beckey Koeler; Jefferson, Anna Barnhardt and Joyce Bonyage; extra, Nancy Speakes and Margaret Maroney.

December 3, Kappa, Prickett Carter and Charlotte McElroy; Theta, Marge Retzki and Jane Rohn; Alpha Chi, Mildred Talmadge and Doris Berg-Johnson; Phi Phi, Marion Pate and Lucille Jennings; Gamma Phi Beta, Peggy McSweeney and Virginia Southworth; Phi Mu, Marjorie Hopkins and Ann Seward; Chi Omega, Betty Buntin and Gladys Scott; Kappa Delta, Marty Snow and Libby Fisher; Tri Delt, Barbara Bothwell and Liz Costenbader; Barrett, Mary Hehr, Virginia Johnne, and Becky Kohler; Chandler, Viola Gompf; Brown, Jean Krouse and Louise Brown; Jefferson, Mary Barnhardt and Ann Barnhardt; Phi Beta, Gloria Gruber and Cornelia Westerman; extras, Gussie Williams and Jean Hulton.

December 4, the last day, the participants were: Kappa, Marjorie Lenz and Charlotte McElroy; Theta, Marjorie Retzki, Maureen Bothliu and Lois Rea; Kappa Delta, Norma Smith and Connie Korn; Chi Omega, Gladys Scott and Betty Bunch; Tri Delt, Lucille Peavy and Liz Costenbader; Phi Phi, Marion Pate and Barbara Cooper; Gamma Phi Beta, Virginia Southworth and Phyllis Hile; Phi Mu, Dorothy Jane Nelson and Mary Beth Wood; Alpha Chi Omega, forfeited; Barrett, Jean Burnside, Jeanne McHugh, Jean Olberg and Lucille Roy; Chandler, Betty Yow and Jean Otto; Brown, Margaret O'Dell and Eleanor Mabry; Jefferson, Ann Barnhardt and Janet Burns; Phi Beta forfeited and the extras were: Mary Diltz, Marion Conney, Betty Jennings and Pat Bodine.

Each girl will receive points towards her individual monogram for participation.

Johnson, Ramsey On All-Conference Team

(Continued from Page 3)

as to the teamwork of the Voyles coached "11".

Johnson and Ramsey, standouts the entire year and unanimously chosen for All-State, were the only men from Virginia to break into the first team lineup. Both of these men had particular honors bestowed by their selection. Johnson, known everywhere as a five yard guarantee at fullback, was chosen to fill in either at full or tail back; the selection alone speaking for the "Stud's" all around value. Ramsey had practically no competition at his guard position despite the fact he is the second lightest man in the lineup. His running mate, Carl Givler of Wake Forest, weighs a mere 220 pounds. If Ramsey at a compact 175 was practically a unanimous choice despite his weight, he must truly deserve his rating as the best lineman in the South.

The choice of Bass, Knox, Fields, and Warrington, in addition, speaks highly of the work done by Coach Voyles and is a much deserved honor. As all these men are scheduled to return, great things seem to be in store, and it definitely that first class football is moving to the Old Dominion and to William and Mary.

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Cagers Win First Contest By 35-31

(Continued from Page 3)

margin of victory. Veteran Hal King led the Green in scoring with twelve points and Cecil Griffin was next with nine. The Stusseymen showed promise in overcoming the Flyers who boasted of two Indiana and one Nebraska star. The squad will be greatly strengthened next week with the return of Captain Knox, Hickey, Vandeweghe, Weaver, and Freeman.

William and Mary

| | | | |
|------------|----|---|----|
| King, f | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Griffin, f | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Ward, c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Hooker, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Macon, g | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Lascara, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 15 | 5 | 35 |

Langley Field

| | | | |
|----------------|----|---|----|
| Morris, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Masciello, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McClintock, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Karwoski, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Schwartz, f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Giebel, c | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Harman, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zarra, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Tauscher, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Calabrese, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lt. Valling, g | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Aletski, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 11 | 9 | 31 |

Score at half: William and Mary, 25; Langley, 16.

Officials: Wilkerson and Conn.

Virginia Longino Wins Fencing Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

towards the individual point monogram.

There will be another open fencing meet in the spring for the benefit of the students who are taking fencing now. The eligibility rules will be the same as this meet.

Umbach Coaches Wrestling Team

(Continued from Page 3)

Bill Morris, Douglas Dreifus, Bill Emerson, Frank Beal, Steve Chipok and Roger Woolley.

The news gleaned from the athletic department is that if there is enough interest among the boys, a freshman team will be formed this year scheduling bouts with other freshman mat teams and with some of the better preparatory schools. Next year, the team thus formed will be carried over as the varsity.

The Southern Conference is well represented in wrestling. Washington and Lee, V. M. I., the University of North Carolina, the University of Maryland, Duke, Davidson, North Carolina State, and V. P. I. have teams and there is talk that Richmond will organize a squad.

An all-college wrestling tournament will probably be held sometime after the first of next semester as a part of our growing intramural program.

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Robert Frost Gives Reading

At 8:15 last Thursday evening, Dr. Jesse Jackson, head of the English department, and a white-haired, distinguished-looking man stepped on the platform in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The man, who has been professor of poetry almost everywhere, was introduced by Dr. Jackson as the "farmer-professor poet—Robert Frost."

Before he began reading, Mr. Frost talked to the audience about America, himself, and a little of everything. He greatly dislikes stories and poems that are so definitely for or against a thing, but he admits that he isn't entirely unbiased in his opinions.

His first poem was "Birches." This he calls a retreat poem since he reverts to trees for strength to go on. He followed this with the "The Morgan Horse" on which he places the blame for the fact that he now raises this same kind of horse. When, as his third poem, he announces "Stopping By Woods on Snowy Evening", a murmur ran through the room since this poem has been a favorite since the day it was written. His next two poems are comparatively new, being titled "I Could Give All To Time" and "Come In".

Following these he read "Death of a Hired Man" which was greeted by applause. His poem in which a woodchuck tells of his home with two doors brought about a laugh as did the "Considerable Speck" which he called a prejudice poem. Another favorite, "Two Roads", was well received. He closed his program with "Departmental" about an ant. As an encore he read a short poem, the first half of which was contributed by a friend of his. Someone requested that he read "The Record Stride" and he finished with "Two Tramps in Mudland."

His presence of mind and the cleverness of his analogies won the feeling of everyone in the audience.

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College Calendar

Wednesday, December 10—

Flat Hat, Marshall Wythe 206, 7:30-8:30.
13 Club, 10 P. M.
Kappa Delta Pi initiation, Dodge, 5:00.
Kappa Delta Pi Banquet, Lodge, 6:30.
Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa Chapel.
Play Rehearsal, Phi Beta Kappa, 7:00.
Basketball with Randolph-Macon, here.

Thursday, December 11—

Travel Club, Barrett, 7-7:45.
Women's Glee Club, Wash. 200, 5:00.
History Club, Brown, 8 P. M.
J. Leslie Hall meeting, Wren basement, 7:00.
Play, Phi Beta Kappa, 8 P. M.
Devotional Services, Chapel, 7:30-7:45 A. M.

Friday, December 12—

Euclid Club meeting, Wash. 202, 7:15-8:15.
Kappa Omega Phi Banquet
Play, Phi Beta Kappa, 8 P. M.
Y. W. C. A., Chapel, 7:00.

Saturday, December 13—

Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa.
Dance, Gym.
Girls' Basketball Game, Jefferson.

Sunday, December 14—

Music Dept. Concert, Phi Beta Kappa, 8 P. M.
Wesley Foundation Breakfast, Methodist Church, 8:30.
Westminster Fellowship meeting, church, 9:45; 5:45-7:15.
Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa.

Monday, December 15—

Theta Alpha Chi meeting, Rogers 214, 4:30-8:30.
Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa.
Basketball, Maryland, here.

Tuesday, Dec. 16—

Mortar Board meeting, M.B. room, 5-6.
Gisborne Club, Dodge, 7:15-8:00.
Kappa Omicron Phi meeting, Practice House, 4-5.
Lambda Phi Sigma meeting, Music Bldg., 7.
Women's Glee Club, Wash. 200, 5.
Devotional Services, Chapel, 7:30-7:45.
Faculty-Student basketball, boys' gym, 7:30.

Wednesday, December 17—

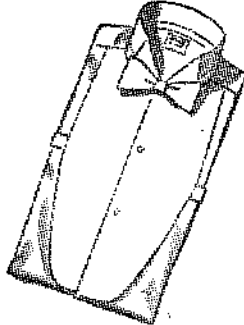
Clayton-Grimes meeting, M. B. room, 5-6.
Asst. Club meeting, M. W. 302, 7:30.
Library Science Christmas Party, Dr. Stone's house, 7:30.
Flat Hat, M. W. 206, 7:30-8:30.
W. & M. Theatre Christmas Party, Wren, 8:00.
Chapel.



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Committee Chosen For Quarter Millennium

At the second meeting of the executive committee of the Quarter Millennium Celebration held Saturday, November 22, announcements were made regarding the personnel of the committees working on this festivity. Those present at the meeting were; President Bryan, chairman, Dr. Morton, Mr. McCurdy, Mr. Pinckney, and Dean Cox, director. Dr. Miller, dean of the faculty, was also requested to attend to advise the committee.

The personnel of these special working committees is composed of the faculty and administration staff of the college, officials of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., officials of the city, and private citizens of Williamsburg. In appointing committees care was taken to distribute the burden of work so as to eliminate overburdening any member. It is possible that new committees or additional members of the existing committees will be necessary. These appointments will be made only from the faculty.

Participation in the celebration by delegates from other colleges and universities, American and foreign, and from certain other learned societies, is planned.

The faculty committees are:
Special Working Committees
The Editor of the Quarter Millennium Publications, Dr. Swem.
Academic Conferences: Mr. Fowler, Chairman; Mr. Armacost, Mr. Guy, Mr. Harrison, Mr. A. G. Taylor.

Academic Processions: Mr. Pinckney, Chairman; Mr. Tucker Jones, Marshall; Mr. J. C. Chandler, Mr. Guy, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Sly, Mr. Stubbs, Mr. Wagener.

Accommodations: Mr. Embree, Chairman; Miss Wynne-Roberts, Vice-Chairman, Miss Barksdale, Mr. Gallagher, Mr. Kent.

Arrangements (stands, decorations and lighting, tickets, admissions, ushers, comfort, etc.): Mr. Marsh, Chairman; Mr. de Lisle, Mr. Doughty, Mr. Gibbs, Mr. Harris, Mr. Neiman, Mr. Ross, Mr. Saunders, Miss Wilkin, Mr. Wiltoughby.

Entertainment (Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and the United States National Park Service will be invited to serve on this committee: Mr. Ash, Chairman; Miss Cummings, Mr. Douse, Mr. Guy, Mr. Henneman, Miss Hunt, Mr. Kent, Mr. Meiklejohn, Mr. Pinckney, Mr. Sly.

Exhibits: Mr. Rust, Chairman; Mr. Cogar, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Ryan, Dr. Swem, Mr. Thorne.

Publications: Mr. Norton, chairman, Mr. Bottkol, Mr. Farish, Mr. Land, Mr. Moss, Dr. Swem, ex-officio.

Publicity and Public Relations: Mr. Pinckney, Chairman.

a) Sub-committee on Press and Radio: Mr. Pinckney, Chairman, Mr. Cocke, Miss Felker, Mr. Lewis, Mr. McCaskey, Mr. Newcombe, Mr. Nunn, Mr. Williams, Mr. Wood.

b) Sub-committee on Academic Conference Digests: Mr. Laing, Chairman; Miss Blank, Miss Calkins, Mr. Merrymon, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Woodbridge.

Reception: Mr. Miller, Chairman; Dean Landrum, Vice-Chairman; Mr. Corey, Mr. Davis, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Haserot, Mr. Hoke, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Melville Jones, Mr. Tucker Jones, Mr. Lewis, Miss Massei, Miss Stewart, Mr. Ryan, Mr. Wood, Mr. Young.

Registration: Mr. Lambert, Chairman; Miss Alsop, Vice-Chairman; Miss Kessler, Mr. McCully.

Safety: Mr. Voyles, Chairman; Mr. Gooch, Vice-Chairman; Mr. Huffman, Mr. Koyser, Mr. Meisel, Mr. Phalen, Mr. Thorpe, Mr. Umbeck.

Transportation: Mr. Ryland, Chairman; Mr. McCary, Mr. Newcombe, Mr. Southworth, Mr. R. L. Taylor.

Fine Arts Library Displays New Medal

Issue Honors Explorers Of Arctic, Anarctic Regions

A new medal, meant to be in honor of Greely, Bartlett, Peary, Byrd, Palmer, Wilkes, and Ellsworth, the men who conquered the Arctic and the Antarctic regions, has just been put on display in the library of the Fine Arts Department. It is the twenty-fourth issue of the Society of Medalists, and one of two issued each year. The sculptor is Erwin Springwater, who describes its theme as, "the regions around the poles of our globe, the endless icewastes, the land of the midnight sun. The place where the strongest and fittest only will survive, then there is also life, sparse and animal one, it is their world."

The sculptor, Erwin Frederick Springwater, was born in Pforzheim, a town in the Black Forest, Germany, January 10, 1896. He is now a United States citizen, having lived in New York since 1924. His training has been varied and thorough.

This medal is simply done. On the obverse, the polar bear, emblem of silent nobility, "proudly raises his head" (to quote the sculptor) to stare blankly into space. Behind him, flying snow geese are outlined against a flat sky. The reverse has "gentle penguins . . . holding a council."

It is almost too glib. The forms of the animals are suavely conventionalized, smoothly blocked into shape. There is not enough detail to be disturbing. The effect of the whole is that of a pleasantly interesting pattern of motionless forms.

GREEK :: :: LETTERS

By Eugene M. Hanofee
Alpha Chi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Harriett P. Holland, Betty Carter Howell, Shirley Ann Schellenberg, and Mary Augusta Williams.

Delta Delta Delta recently pledged Julia Rowan.

Both the K. A.'s and the Kappa Sigs are having dances this coming Friday from 8 to 12. The Theta Deltas are planning a Christmas party for the same time. A serenade has also been planned by Alpha Chi Omega.

The Chi O's have set December 13 as the date for their "owl hoot" party.

The Kappa's are having a breakfast for their pledges on Sunday, December 14. In the afternoon a party will be held at their house on Richmond Road.

While the Tri Deltas are serenading December 15, the Theta's, Gamma Phi's, and the Pi Phi's will be entertaining at parties. On the same evening the K. D.'s and the Phi Mu's will be holding initiations. The Sigma Rho's will have a meeting in Wren 103 at 10 P. M. On December 17, both the D. D.'s and the Phi Mu's will hold Christmas parties, which will be followed by caroling.

The Lambda Chi's are planning a serenade for next Tuesday evening.

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President Bryan Explains Suspension

(Continued From Page 1)

ican Medical Association." "Situation Regrettable" Continuing his statement, Dr. Bryan said: "While it is regrettable that the Association of American Universities should have taken an action which in my opinion was precipitate, it is to be noted that William and Mary has not been dropped, but suspended. This is clearly an invitation to meet the requirements which will doubtless be suggested by that association. "As soon as the official statement is received the matter will be laid before the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary. In the meantime there is not the slightest reason for the students at William and Mary to be upset, as there has been nothing lost that will in any way impair the value of degrees granted by William and Mary. The admission of William and Mary graduates to graduate and professional schools does not rest upon recognition by the Association of American Universities, but upon membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and in this association William and Mary holds membership without any qualifications."

Chowning's Will Give Series of Concerts

(Continued from Page 1)

madrigals and folk songs. The quintet is composed of members of the Symphonic Band of the College of William and Mary, and includes Warren Schneider, flute; Robert Lauver, bassoon; Richard Neubauer, oboe; Howard Douglas, clarinet; and George Heier, French horn.

The Williamsburg Theatre

SHOWS 3:30 - 7:00 & 9:00

Wednesday December 10
Lloyd Nolan - Albert Dekker

"Buy Me That Town"

Plus: Ted Fio Rito and Band
In "Skyline Serenade"

Thur.-Fri. Dec. 11-12



Saturday December 13
Charlie McCarthy - Edgar Bergen

"Look Who's Laughing"

Fibber and Molly McGee
Also Bugs Bunny Color Cartoon
"All This And Rabbit Stew"

Mon.-Tues. Dec. 15-16

MYRNA LOY WILLIAM POWELL "Shadow of the Thin Man"

Classes Battle For Pushball Title

(Continued from Page 1)

Jimmy Leftwich is going to do the timing for the event. Soph Captains Announced Last year, the present sophomores lost to their opponents by a score of 2 to 1, so they're out to regain their lost pride. The freshmen never had any pride, but they got mighty tired of tin cans and red ribbons, so they're out to avenge, too. Jack Bellis, speaking for the sophomores, made the bold statement, "In spite of having to draft four teams, it seems perfectly obvious that we're going to win by at least five points." They plan to do it, too, because over a week ago they had their team captains already chosen. They are Bob Walsh, Bill Gill, Jim Hendry, and Bob Weinberg. However, Jim Abernathy of the freshman class was undaunted by all these early preparations. He merely came out with a curt, "We think we're going to win—we'll be modest."

Official Rules The official rules for the game are as follows:

There shall be 4 quarters of 10 minutes each.
Each side shall put on the field a new team each quarter.
A team shall consist of 15 players.

There shall be no substitutions except in the case of injury.

Excessive roughness shall be punished by the removal from the game of those players guilty, no substitutions being allowed.

Playing field shall be the same as in football.

Ball shall be put in play in the center of the field.

Teams shall stand at least 10 yards on either side of the ball until it is put in play.

If the ball be put out of bounds, it shall be brought to the center of the field and at that point and there be put back in play.

A score of 1 point shall be made when the ball has been put entirely over the other team's goal line.

Voluntary Class Attendance Favored

(Continued from Page 1)

them—are the most eager to have complete freedom:

| | Re-quire | Volun-tary | Only |
|----------|----------|------------|------|
| Freshmen | 48% | 45% | 9% |
| Sophs. | 39 | 51 | 10 |
| Juniors | 39 | 51 | 10 |
| Seniors | 44 | 44 | 12 |

Those who want only certain students obliged to attend often commented that undergraduates making low grades should not have the privilege of cutting classes. "If a student wants to learn, he'll come to class," concluded a Pennsylvania State College sophomore. "The earnest student who absents himself usually has a good reason," was the comment of a St. Bonaventure (New York) college student.

Little progress has been made among American students during the last three years by advocates of the voluntary plan. Surveys records seem to show. In February, 1939, a poll indicated 37 percent at that time were opposed to the voluntary system.

Reduction in Fares Offered by Railroads For Coming Holiday

The increasing use by students of the reduced round-trip "College Special" fares prompted the railroads to again offer them for the school year of 1941-42. However, during the coming Christmas-New Year's holidays the railroads report that a very heavy volume of military furlough traffic is expected and suggest that those who can possibly do so should travel on or before December 17th and on or after January 7th.

The "College Special" plan makes a big saving possible for you by purchasing a round-trip ticket from your home town to college and return. Those who have already return portions of tickets purchased in the early fall should use them and then buy a new round-trip ticket at their home before coming back to college at the end of the Christmas vacation. The return portion of this new ticket can be used on the trip from college to home, either at Easter or close of school.

Substantial reductions are also made for the use of Pullman accommodations, when used in connection with these "College Special" railroad tickets.

For those who have no ticket now, it is cheaper to purchase a one way ticket to their home in order to secure the benefits of the new special ticket.

Students, faculty members and staff members of colleges and universities and other educational institutions throughout the country are eligible. These tickets can be purchased for a round-trip "College Special" reduction only at the home town of each student. Tickets may be purchased any day between December 25th, 1941 and January 16th, 1942. A student may then use this ticket in returning home for Easter or spring vacation (between February 15th and April 19th, 1942) or at the close of school (between May 15th and June 30th, 1942).

Barton Speaks At Biological Club

Lt. Otis Barton, the designer of the famous bathysphere used for deep-sea diving, will speak to the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club on December 10, in Washington 1609. The talk is scheduled for 7:15. Lt. Barton will show undersea movies, some of them taken from the bathysphere, and talk about the problems and possibilities of deep-sea diving. The films taken from the bathysphere have not been used in lecture tours up until this time.

Lt. Barton designed and financed the bathysphere, and presented it to the New York Zoological Society in 1930. At that time he accompanied Dr. William Beebe to Bermuda on the first expedition in which the bathysphere was used. The record dive at this time reached a depth of 1426 feet. In 1934 he and Dr. Beebe were in the bathysphere when it set the present record of 3028 feet.

From 1934 until this year, when he was called to active duty in the Navy, Lt. Barton was engaged in making popular films of various types of marine life. He is now stationed at the Naval Mine Warfare School at Yorktown, Virginia.

Lt. Barton was also the first white man to cross the Gobi Desert.

Lt. Paul S. Strong was guest speaker at the meeting of the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club, held at 7:15 on December 3. His subject was "Scarlet Fever", and the talk was well illustrated by several reels of colored movies on the diagnosis and treatment of scarlet fever.

Decision On Book Store

(Continued from Page 1)

planation by Mr. Hocutt to the group giving the exact nature of the present plan, he stated, "We are much happier with this proposal than with the first." He expressed the fear, however, that the proposed soda-fountain might in time evolve into a department store which would most certainly prove detrimental to the town.

Student Representatives Several student representatives of student organizations emphasized the definite need for the proposed facilities and the multiple precedent for them found in other state institutions. They were sup-

Club Notes

By Page Walker and Russ Powers

Chi Delta Phi On Wednesday, December 3, Chi Delta Phi literary fraternity initiated the following students: Lucille Fizer, Rhoda Hollander, Joan Wallace, Annette Warren and Virginia Longine. After the initiation, refreshments were served.

Psychology Club Mr. Thomas Thorne of the Fine Arts department addressed the club at the Kappa Delta house on Tuesday, December 2. He stressed the relationship of modern art to psychology.

Pan American Club Bob Weinberg, vice-president of the club, presided at the meeting held Thursday, December 4. At this time a program on the Pan American Union was planned to be given under the direction of Anna Reile Koeing.

Wesley Foundation A buffet supper was arranged for the members of Wesley Foundation on Sunday, the 30th, instead of the usual meeting. After the supper chairs were grouped about the fireplace and a discussion led by Harry Kent followed which summed up the work of the month—namely, to reach a satisfactory agreement on, "What is God?" During the month several guest speakers have been entertained, of whom Dr. Clark is one. The game room in which the supper was given, was decorated with pine cones, ferns, and evergreens.

Scarab Club Mr. Ross of the Fine Arts Department was the guest speaker at the Scarab Club meeting on Tuesday, the 4th, in the Dodge room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Following the talk, a brief business meeting was conducted by Paul Couch, president of the club.

Balfour Club Dr. Blocker, of the Sociology department, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Balfour Club on Friday the 5th, at 7:15. The meeting which was held in Wren Chapel, was well attended.

Spanish Club A brief business session conducted by Pogo Brown, president, opened the Spanish Club meeting at 7 o'clock on Wednesday, December 3rd, in Barrett Hall. Due to the men's rush season, the meeting was held on the 3rd instead of the previously scheduled November 27th. Following the business session, a program of variety and interest was presented. Tito Lyons played a tango on the piano, after which several selections were read in Spanish by Alice Walton. "Las Acetunas", a short Spanish skit, was presented by various members of the club. The interpretation of this interesting skit was extremely good. It was followed by a poem written by Rubin Dareo, one of the most famous of Spanish poets, and read by Florencio Cole. The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the Spanish Club song, led by several members of the club.

Theta Chi Delta Alpha Theta chapter of Theta Chi Delta, national honorary chemical fraternity, has received the achievement trophy for the outstanding chapter of 1940-1941. The trophy consists of a silver cup inscribed with the names of the winners of previous years.

The latest initiates include: Richard Copeland, Charles Massey, Gerald Ostrow, and Elliott Wallach.

ported by Dr. G. W. Guy, Secretary of the Faculty, who expressed the faculty point of view. He presented a petition which has been signed by more than three dozen faculty members.

After President Bryan had summarized the case for the College and prescribed many other points in further support, Mr. A. Obici, member of the Finance Committee, arose and addressed himself to the students present. He included in his remarks a tribute to President Bryan's remarkable capacity for making people see things his way. He would, he stated, certainly vote for the proposal and felt certain that the Board would approve.

Planters Peanuts Mr. Obici especially urged, however, that students not feel the merchants were desirous of cheating them. High overhead demands at least a 20 per cent profit, he stated. Concluding in a lighter vein he assured the merchants that as long as Planters Peanuts were sold exclusively by them that they need not fear a serious reduction in business. Mr. Obici is a resident of Suffolk, Virginia.

Gaines and Frost Head Program

(Continued From Page 1)

discipline in life, and its ultimate achievement brings the greatest happiness.

Courage Important Stressing the importance of courage for the unforseen and in unfavorable circumstances, Dr. Gaines pointed out that our greatest opportunities and achievements arise from our defeats, if we can keep our courage and ideals. In conclusion, he warned the youth of today to cherish and defend its ideals, in spite of the adverse philosophies of the day which maintain that force is the final determinant of human destiny.

Robert Frost The Phi Beta Kappa Poet for this year was Mr. Robert Frost, one of the greatest contemporary poets, who has been honored throughout the nation for his works and for his scholarship. His contribution to the commemorative exercises was a trilogy of short "quiet, little country poems" in blank verse, which he gave the group title of The Right to Time Out for the Consideration of the Ultimate Good or Brotherhood of Man. As is characteristic of Mr. Frost, he read the concluding poem first and then again in its proper place, to emphasize what he considered the most important theme.

"Mountain-Climbing" The first poem was what he termed a "mountain-climbing poem", one which used the analogy of a mountain climber to illustrate one of our greatest privileges—the right to take time out. In the second, an address to a moth seen in a winter woods, Mr. Frost employed this parable of untimeliness to show the importance of consideration. The concluding poem, titled The Gift Outright, was a poetic tribute to America, to the land in which we, as a people, finally found our salvation in surrender to a common faith and common ideal of the brotherhood of man—the one supreme right that has precedence over all else.

At this meeting the initiates were presented by Dr. Landrum and welcomed by President Bryan.

an. In response for the initiates, George Jeffries Oliver spoke for the honorary and alumni initiates, and Wallace Sanderlin, Jr., for the initiates-in-course. Dr. Hillman presided.

Those initiated into honorary membership were the president of a Virginia college, an official of the state education department, a Richmond banker and a New York lawyer. They were Dr. Edgar Graham Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney College; George J. Oliver, director of instruction, Virginia State Board of Education; Walter S. Robertson, partner in Scott and Stringfellow, Richmond; and Dr. Carroll Brown Quaintance, attorney, of New York. Messrs. Oliver, Robertson and Quaintance are alumni of William and Mary.

Nine Initiated Preceding this meeting, nine members of the Class of 1941 had been formally initiated into Phi Beta Kappa and a formal dinner had been held in the Daphne Room of the Raleigh Tavern. The Tavern, which is not ordinarily open to such affairs, may be used on this occasion alone, because the social meetings of the founders of Phi Beta Kappa were held at the original Raleigh Tavern. This dinner is purely social in character.

ter, as in the beginning, and this year included several guests from Richmond and Norfolk, all of whom, however, are members of the Alpha Chapter.

The officers of the Alpha Chapter of this Society are: President, Dr. James N. Hillman; Vice-President, Dr. Grace Warren Landrum; Recording Secretary, Dr. T. J. Stubbs, Jr.; Corresponding Secretary, Dr. R. G. Robb; Marshal, Dr. A. P. Wagener; and Historian, Dr. R. L. Morton.

Freeman Gives Third Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

the world of science. As he put it, "Wars are temporary but science developments are permanent."

In the second half of his speech Dr. Freeman discussed the American-Japanese situation, saying that not much was known of what was really going on since the State Department has not given out any press releases as yet. War with Japan is not yet inevitable but we are drawing closer to it in Dr. Freeman's opinion. In regards to the Libyan campaign he outlined the campaign so far.

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